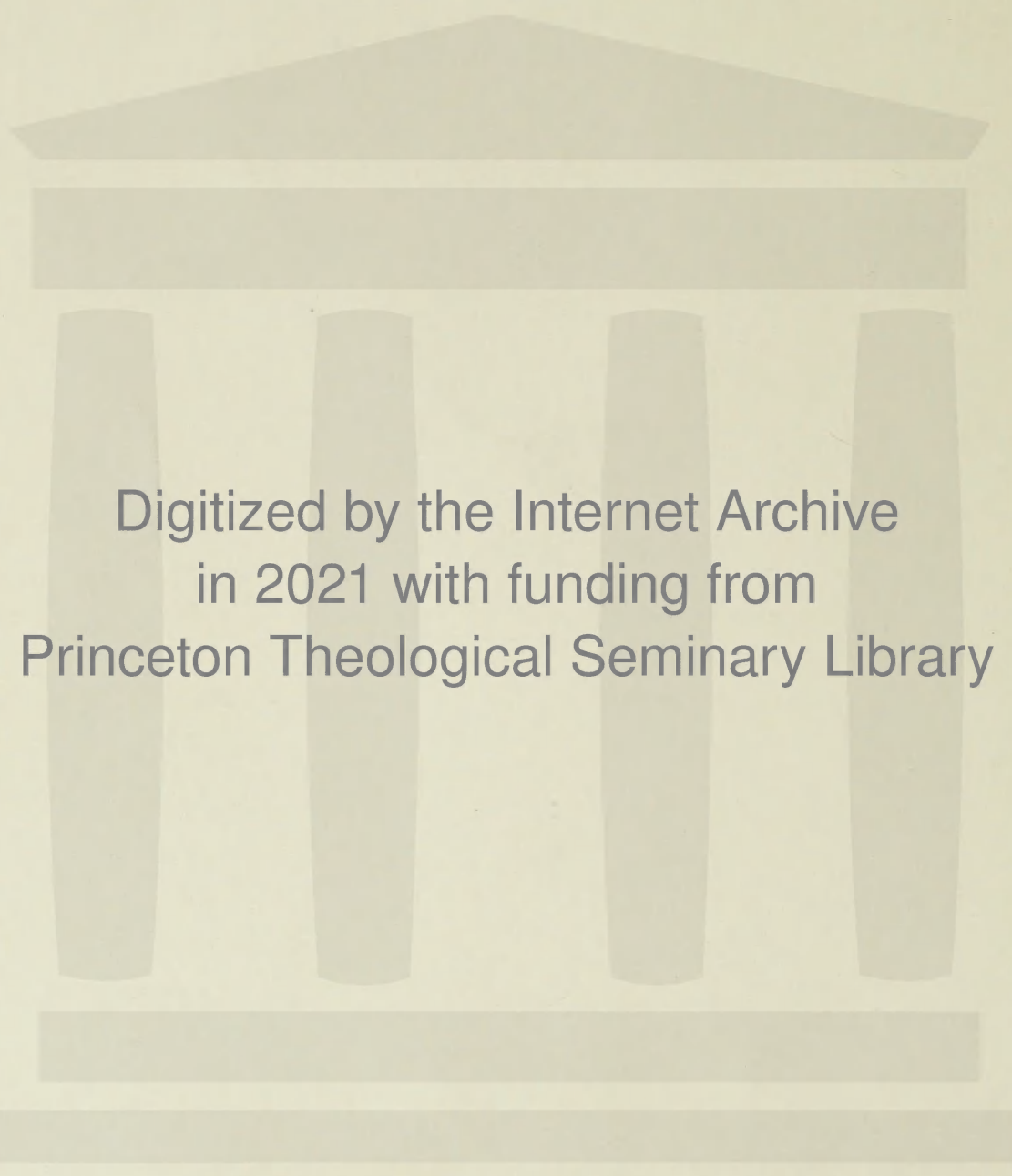




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ALUMNI NEWS

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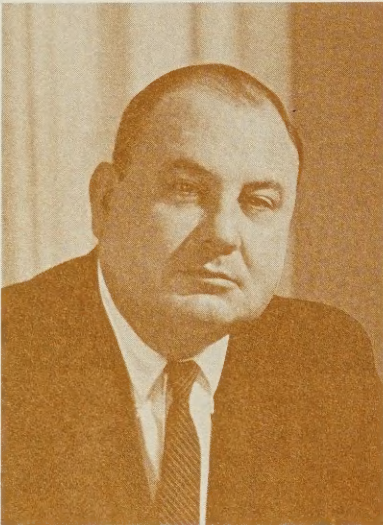
✓ PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Autumn 1964

The President's Page

October 22, 1964

Dear Fellow-Ministers:



One month ago tonight Princeton Seminary began its 153rd year. 506 students are enrolled, and if the first month is in any way indicative of the year it will be a full, exciting, and exacting nine months.

At the opening Convocation, two Visiting Professors were welcomed, both in the field of New Testament. Professor Johannes Munck, a distinguished Danish scholar and Professor in the University of Aarhus, is well-known for his volume, *PAUL AND THE SALVATION OF MANKIND*, which was published in English in 1959. Dr. J. Christiaan Beker, on leave from the Pacific School of Religion, will be on the Princeton faculty for the entire year. His course, "Interpreting the Epistle to the Romans," given jointly with Dr. Paul Scherer, is creating much excitement.

On leave this term are Dr. Samuel W. Blizzard, who is doing research in Mansfield College, Oxford, and Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, who is a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Each week has brought to the campus an exciting lecturer or conference. The preacher for the first communion service was the Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Dr. Edler G. Hawkins. Dr. John W. Christie of Wilmington gave three lectures on George Bourne, an early abolitionist minister. The Very Reverend J. H. S. Burleigh, Principal Emeritus of New College,

Edinburgh, was a visitor and lectured on Augustine as Pastor and Preacher. Dean Arthur M. Adams and his staff were responsible for the first of several consultations on theology and the urban church, and next week will see the Edward F. Gallahue World Religions Conference on Interfaith and Intercultural Communication, which will be under the chairmanship of Professor Edward J. Jurji. Participants will include such well-known figures as Nelt F. S. Ferre, Gordon W. Allport, Abraham Joshua Heschel, F. S. C. Northrup, and Joseph M. Kitagawa.

Parallel with these programs are the weekly seminars in the Center of Continuing Education. On October 1 Dr. Jack Cooper came to Princeton to assume the Directorship of the Center. He brings to this position a rich background which includes a Princeton B.D., service in the chaplaincy, an Edinburgh Ph.D., pastorates in the Synod of New York, and most recently General Presbyter of the Presbytery of Albany. The Center of Continuing Education has had more than 1,200 ministers in residence during the past two years, and their presence has done much to enrich the Seminary community.

We hope that this will give each of you a taste of what is taking place on campus as the Seminary begins a new year. We also hope that you will be able to return at some time during the year and take part in the Seminary's program.

Faithfully yours,

James I. McCord
President

ALUMNI NEWS



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ALUMNI NEWS is published four times annually by Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. Second class postage paid at Princeton, New Jersey.

COVER: Student Council President Kenneth Ralph of New Zealand, first overseas student in the history of the Seminary to be elected to the top student office, presides at one of the dinner programs during orientation. Left to right: Doug Loving, Church and Society Committee chairman; Kenneth MacLeod, Theological Society chairman; Marcena Mead, Student Council Secretary; Mr. Ralph; and Student Treasurer Norman Myer.

Pulpit Language Stale

Marney Tells Alumni

"Do you think they really know what you're saying?"

The annual Alumni Conference on the campus September 17-18 raised more questions than it furnished sermon germs. But the consensus of some 90 registered alumni was that the theme "Language and Dynamic Faith" helped stimulate meaningful preaching.

Lecturer Carlyle Marney was at his best. He exploded any hopes for two quiet days of back-patting by statements like: "Religious language is 400 years out of date."

Never a timid man, Dr. Marney declared, "If we can't change the quality of what man is looking for, we have had it. The goal is to witness to eternal truth — in terms that cut through to everyday meaning."

Dr. Marney, who is pastor of the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C., is a prolific writer, and apparently most of the conferees had read one or more of Marney's books. During the discussion sessions references continually popped up regarding "Faith in Conflict," "Beggars in Velvet" or "Structures of Prejudice."

How did Marney, a Southern Baptist among Presbyterians, impress the conference? His familiarity with church theologians was remarkable, yet he came across as completely human.



One questioner asked if the minister, as a professional man, should not have times when he could not be disturbed. Dr. Marney replied: "Whoever told you you are a professional man? You're a slave of the Lord . . . Don't ever shut yourself off from contact with your people. After all, that's what you hired out for."

Dr. Marney's lectures centered around his contention that often preachers cannot speak the language of their people. He said that religious language is always the last to change and that the Protestant Christian Church is still speaking in meaningless Elizabethan prose.

"One doesn't have to examine religious language; he only has to use it," Dr. Marney said. But he warned that reliance on current religious language would lead to intellectual stagnation of the pastor and decay of the church.

He said that most religious language today is irrelevant, functional and static. As a result he said, churchgoers guard their inner thoughts and only women talk to most preachers under 40.

He advised a second look at congregations in an effort to discover "the whole man." He described the church now as a place where men go to hide, not be seen, where men put on a mask, not take it off.

"Church could be a place where per-

sons happen," he said. He suggested that the ministers begin to speak in meaningful, relational language by first learning to listen to others. Then will come a new measure of what is worship, he said.

Dr. Marney continued:

"Anywhere the wear and waste of human life are being reversed for a man, he is in church. Where he (man) is being restored, he is being saved."

Dr. Marney engulfs his audience's attention — due partly to his creative thinking and skillful oratory. But he is also a big man with a booming voice. As a lad, he played football at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee. From there he went to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he received the Th.D. degree in church history.

Before going to the Charlotte pastorate in 1958, Dr. Marney served for ten years as pastor of the first Baptist Church of Austin, Texas. While in Texas, he was also Professor of Christian Ethics at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ernest Campbell presided at the conference. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Arthur M. Byers, Jr., who is Secretary of the Seminary, coordinated the program.

ABOVE

Carlyle Marney, 1964 Alumni Retreat speaker, at a discussion session during the September 17-18 event.

RIGHT

Alumni Association President Ernest Campbell, '48, presides at a dinner during the Fall Alumni Retreat.



506 Register for 153rd Academic Year

Orientation for new and transfer students began Sunday, Sept. 20, and proceeded at a leisurely four-day pace at the seminary. By the time classes began Thursday, Sept. 24, the enrollment had climbed to a total of 506 students.

The campus wore her "Sunday Best" for the newcomers: leaves showed some early red and gold of Fall, many buildings and rooms were freshly painted and the days were sunny and mild. Good advance planning avoided most registration bottlenecks, and the result was plenty of time for getting acquainted.

There are 100 in the junior class this year. The middle class has 97 students and the senior 95. Nine interns have gone out on a one-year basis from the Seminary for 1964-65.

Fifteen women enrolled for the junior year of the M.R.E. program, and 12 women and four men are M.R.E. seniors.

In the graduate division, there are 108 students registered for the Masters program, and 44 are enrolled in the Th.D. program. The remaining 22 are special students, including two men who are pursuing the full B.D. program but whose academic background makes them ineligible for degree candidacy.

Of the total 506 enrollment, 191 students are new to the campus. United Presbyterians continue to predominate within the student body — 339 of the 506 students have UPUSA membership. Of that 339, 113 are in their first year at Princeton.

The Seminary boasts 40 foreign students this year. They represent 24 countries, including six from Australia; 4, Korea; 5, Republic of China; 3, India; two each from Canada, Greece and New Zealand; and one each from Ceylon, Chile, Cuba, England, West Germany, The Netherlands, Hungary, Ireland, Japan, Kenya, Northern Ireland, Pakistan, The Philippines, Scotland, Spain and Venezuela. Four are teaching fellows; three are ecumenical fellows sent by the World Council of Churches. The World Presbyterian Alliance is sponsoring two foreign students.

Most new students arrived on the first day of orientation, Sunday, and a capacity crowd filled the Campus Center main dining room that evening for a dinner hosted by Dean E. G. Homrighausen. The Dean introduced the students to the faculty and administrative officers. Following the dinner, President McCord preached at a worship service in Miller Chapel. Dr. David Jones played the new organ, and the Seminary choir led congregational singing.

At the Monday morning chapel service

new students signed the traditional matriculation oath marking formal beginning of their Princeton Seminary careers.

Officially, the school year began Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, when President McCord conducted the annual Convocation Service. His address "Ecumenical Myth and Ecclesiastical Reality" dealt with the progress of the ecumenical movement. Luncheons, dinners, placement tests, conferences and tours of the Princeton community rounded out the orientation schedule.

Joining the new students were two new senior administrative officers and two visiting lecturers, as well as five recently-acquired faculty members.

Dr. Jack Cooper, formerly chief executive of the Albany, N. Y., Presbytery, began work as Director of Continuing Education. His appointment was announced in the summer issue of Alumni News by President McCord. In another appointment, William E. Lawder, formerly with Esso International, assumed

the post of Treasurer and Business Manager.

The two visiting professors are Dr. Christiaan Beker and Dr. Johannes Munck. Dr. Beker, a native of Holland, holds degrees from the Universities of Utrecht, the Netherlands and Chicago, and he is on the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion. Dr. Munck, who is Professor of New Testament at the University of Aarhus, Denmark, studied at the Universities of Berlin and Bonn and the Free Protestant Faculty of Theology in Paris before receiving his doctoral degree from the University of Copenhagen. Both men will teach in the field of New Testament while at Princeton Seminary.

Named to the faculty for the coming year were: Donald F. Chatfield, Instructor in Homiletics; Francisco Garcia-Treto, Instructor in Biblical Studies; David M. Hay, Instructor in New Testament; Peter W. Macky, Instructor in Biblical Studies; and Christopher M. Meadows III, Assistant in Field Education.



ABOVE

506 students passed through the smoothly functioning registration system designed and directed by Joseph Black, '63, (second from right). Black is currently completing a Th.M. degree.

RIGHT

Where do students go in the summer? They live in cars. Single men, at least, seem to. The volume of personal possessions a bachelor B.D. candidate accumulates seems positively limited by the back seat and trunk capacity of an automobile.



9-WEEK TOUR TAKES CHOIR TO CARIBBEAN

The 19th Annual Choir Tour last summer led the 21 singers and the director, Dr. David H. Jones, on a concert-packed foray through 15 states and the Caribbean.

They sang day and night for nine weeks, giving a total of 121 concerts. Their repertoire included three separate programs. Beginning with a choral prayer, the concerts then presented selections inspired by the Old Testament, those inspired by the New Testament, and concluded with a general anthem.

Also, the students led in prayer, read the scripture and spoke on the topics "Thus Far Toward the Christian Ministry" and "What I Hope For in The Christian Ministry."

The choir left Princeton June 1 and performed during the first week in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Then they returned to Princeton for graduation exercises before beginning the tour again. The second week found them appearing at numerous engagements in Pennsylvania, and they travelled through Ohio during the third week. By the fourth week, the choir had made its way into Indiana, where they sang for five days for the Presbyterian Women, who were meeting at Purdue University.

The fifth week was a particularly hectic one, with stops in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Then they flew to the Caribbean — Puerto Rico, Trinidad, British Guiana, touching South America by stops in Venezuela, the inlands of Aruba, Santa Domingo, Haiti and, finally, Jamaica. The Caribbean tour took weeks six, seven and eight. The windup ninth week was a tour up from Florida through South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

Their box score was impressive:

Total engagements in the United States (79)

Churches	48
Presbyterian Women	10
Colleges	5
Prisons	2
Reform Schools	4
Military	2
Noon Tide Clubs	1
Vacation Bible Schools	1
Youth Conferences	2
Television	2
Radio	2

Total engagements in the Caribbean area (42)

Churches	22
Hospitals	7
Colleges	3
High Schools	1
Military	1
Prisons	1
Vacation Bible Schools	2
Television	2
Radio	4

When it was all done, one choir member set down his impressions. He is Ray Lindquist, a middler from Los Angeles and Pomona College. Ray writes:

IMPRESSIONS OF 1964 SUMMER TOUR

One way to describe the 1964 Summer Tour would be to list the incidents that remind one of it: reading of Duvalier, NASA at Huntsville, segregation, Chedi Jagan, having chicken or ham for dinner, waiting for a delayed flight, fast driving, the tiredness of perhaps a third early morning after a third late night, a look behind the eyes of a travelling musician or lecturer, the architecture inside or out of almost any church, Eliot's "Mr. Eliot's Sunday Morning Service," Bach, the names of 100 towns or cities, a couple dozen inwords and phrases, imperialism and the United Fruit Company, and many associations yet undiscovered.

During the tour, the towns, people, services, meals and roads came so fast the mind soon simply registered, with little anticipation or memory. One couldn't name last night's lodging. The Caribbean, only five weeks from the beginning of the tour, seemed a year from the middle. The Purdue Women, bless their 5,000 hearts, gave us a week's relaxation. For the rest our senses kept recording automatically and the only dates were mood: tiredness, elation, anger, rest, disappointment, luck. Everything went into the mind with immediacy. Months later one would piece it together; it was on the afternoon before the night we did that that we did this.

Prisons, reform schools, hospitals, asylums, a balloon factory, oil refineries, missiles, universities—all filed by in the lineup of the contemporary scene. Humor was a constant relief; since everything was happening, a lot of it would be incongruous. Vaguely one thought he was in the middle of an experience of unique opportunity and education, if only he could muster the energy to appreciate it. Always there were the faces and faces and faces of people looking at you, listening, seeing

who knows what. You sang, prayed, testified and sometimes it seemed a terrific responsibility, other times it was merely ridiculous. The serious performances were enough, however. When the people liked you and thought you were important, you knew it was worth the trip. Occasionally the unreality — of ministers, congregations, testimonies, prayers, or introductions — was oppressive.

Several forces of experience managed consistently to break through the moods and schedules that made up our daily fare. The institutions of segregation and poverty in the South seemed both better and worse than a foreigner had been led to believe, and the reaction was one of futility. The social situation in the Caribbean was the second force.

This second force took two forms. One was the combination of racial violence, extreme poverty, political oppression, economic exploitation, and the generally-admitted unimportance of the human being in relation to profit and power that we saw in places such as British Guiana, Haiti, or Venezuela. Again and again one was reminded of Walter Lippmann's assertion that here in Latin America and in similar other areas the great question of our century would be answered, not in the United States-Soviet rivalry. And as far as one could see, the answer would be negative. The second form in which the social situation impressed at least this observer was that of innocence. The brute suffering one saw was expressed on uncomprehending faces. If there is any hope, one thought, it is in the innocent, dark, pained faces carved 10,000 times a year into the wood figures one buys on the streets of Port-au-Prince.

I would like to end this note on the choir tour with a short piece I wrote about a girl in Trinidad. Shortly after we got back to Princeton I jotted it down in order to make myself some reminder of the innocence which had so impressed me. I hope it will serve to represent not only innocence, but the whole bundle of notations each of us brought home: "In Trinidad the illegitimate daughter of the man of the house, eight-year-old Dolly, wore plastic bracelets and a beaded band around her hair, her voice was high music if once you could start it, and she had been to Tobago. 'Have you ever been anyplace besides Trinidad?'

'Yes . . .'

'Where have you been?'

'Tobago.' East Indian eyes looked up on the second and third syllables from her cocked head, then returned to her hands. She seemed to have a greater depth of innocence than other children I'd been acquainted with. Her step-mother told me, as we sipped coffee and

waited in earliest dawn for the car to take me to the airport, a morning on which the skies could not disgorge their water fast enough and lightning lighted the shacks and hills around us in holy white, that Dolly lived in moods and they had to get her up an hour before the other children in order to have her at school on time. When she had said 'Tobago' I had gotten a short message of how much the word meant to her, it stood for all of where she had been, named a monument and area of her mind and, no doubt because I wanted to enter the simple depth of that mind, I had felt the natural coward's desire to visit the island of Tobago. Instead I went to the continent of South America and eventually to the island of Manhattan." (continued on pg. 14)

Scholar-Pastor Discusses Early Abolitionist Leader

An obscure, sometimes-Presbyterian preacher — George Bourne — furnished the fuel for much of abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison's fiery opposition to slavery, according to recent campus lectures by Dr. John D. Christie of Wilmington, Del.

Until now, other historians have overlooked evidence that Bourne's role was major in the fight to emancipate slaves in the U.S.

At the first of three lectures, Sept. 29-30, Dr. Christie said, "I don't understand why somebody hasn't tracked this down already." Then, by careful documentation, a product of years of research, Dr. Christie himself traced similarities in the writing of Garrison to earlier articles by Bourne. The evidence was remarkable: Bourne's misspelling, curious phrasing and, in fact, entire paragraphs by this unknown preacher appeared later in the work of Garrison.

While a young minister in Cincinnati, Dr. Christie, who is now pastor emeritus (continued on pg. 11)

Dr. John W. Christie discusses his researches into the life of pioneering abolitionist George Bourne during his campus lecture series this Fall.



WANTED: More, and Better, Ministers

by John Simpson, Assistant in Field Education

"For all the saints who from their labors rest" replacements are needed — and a few more besides! There can be no doubt that as the church looks to the future one of the most crucial problems looming on the horizon is recruitment for church vocations. As is the case with so many other important matters in the church, the key to solving the recruitment problem is the parish minister and his response to the need.

What does the future hold for the church's personnel needs? If the United Presbyterian Church wishes to keep up with the projected population growth in the United States, twice as many young men and women as are now entering a church vocation will have to be choosing church careers by 1970. The present level of seminary enrollment merely guarantees a continuation of ministerial services to the present membership of the United Presbyterian Church. No provision is being made for growth in total church membership, which will undoubtedly occur though at a rate somewhat slower than that of general population growth. It is exceedingly clear that more people are needed for church vocations.

But the problem does not cease with the need for more church vocations candidates. Perhaps an even more acute need is that of high quality candidates — men and women with intelligence, foresight, understanding of people, and dedication to Jesus Christ and his church. The rapid pace of social and technological change, the growing complexity of American life as it becomes more urbanized, and the far-reaching implications of the swiftly developing community of nations — all these facts spell out the need for individuals equipped to interpret the meaning of the gospel to a strange but brave new world. In such a world, as one churchman recently remarked, the church need not give up or think its mission has no meaning. The church does not need to be replaced but it does need better leadership.

Competition for the services and talents of outstanding college graduates is keen. Not only the ministry but also the other traditional professions — law and medicine — find industry, science, and government competing for prospects. However, in the face of such stiff competition the church need not cringe. A

recent study by Dr. Eli Ginzberg of Columbia University points out that the most creative and intelligent students in graduate schools seek careers which they deem self-fulfilling and which allow them to express themselves. These talented people often choose vocations which they feel will use their talents rather than jobs which will provide the largest financial return. They seek a challenge beyond that of money. Is not the ministry such a vocation? Intellectual acumen, sensitivity to individuals, ability to stir men to action, and the knack of social entrepreneurship are talents required in the ministry. Perhaps there is no other endeavor in our society which demands such a variety of abilities and guarantees their use. The church can offer to keen young people the opportunity of a self-fulfilling vocation.

What triggers the decision to enter a church vocation? Of course, such a decision is very complicated. Nevertheless it has been determined in a recent survey of Princeton Seminary students that many at one time or another were approached by an adult, usually their pastor, and asked to give serious consideration to a church career. Many students said that a casual remark made to them such as "You'd made a good minister" started a chain of thinking which culminated in seminary enrollment. This points to a basic fact: effective recruitment for church vocations depends to a large extent upon parish ministers approaching young men and women and seriously discussing with them the possibilities of a church vocation. Some points for consideration in such a discussion are:

1) Although a strong sense of Christian commitment is necessary, one need not have had a "Damascus Road" experience to have had a call to a church vocation. A desire on the part of the Christian young person for a significant career of service can and should be interpreted as a call to a church vocation.

2) Perhaps some leadership activity in the church can give the prospective candidate a taste of what it is like to serve full time within the church. Teaching in Sunday Church School, advising a youth group, camp counseling, or participation in Layman's Sunday would be helpful in clarifying vocational goals.

3) A visit should be made to a Sem- (continued on pg. 14)



More important than burials, more valuable to the archaeologist than gold figures or ancient jewelry — potsberds. From these fragments of everyday life in the past the archaeologist can lay out a chronological table of the occupation of a site, establish trading relationships between different areas of the Middle East, identify a nation, affirm a cause of destruction for a city, and tie other artifacts to a known period of time. After a day of digging Professor Hammond, left, and his staff examine a group of pottery remains.

Two faculty members packed their bags and archaeological tools last summer and traveled in separate expeditions to the Bible lands.

Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature, accompanied a group of 20 students on a work-study tour that concentrated on the Negev region in Palestine.

Dr. Philip C. Hammond, Assistant Professor of Old Testament, led an American team of archaeologists and students to Hebron, in Jordan.

Although the expeditions were entirely separate, they were both involved in significant areas of current archaeological inquiry. Dr. Fritsch's party helped uncover the first Israelite sanctuary ever discovered, while Dr. Hammond's expedition opened up an ancient Biblical city archaeologists had never dug before.

Dr. Fritsch was educational director of the second annual Negev Seminar, which offered in-field archaeology combined with classroom study. Dr. Fritsch taught both Classical Hebrew and Historical Geography, and a colleague, Professor Immanuel Ben-Dor, of Candler School of Theology, Emory University, taught Biblical Archaeology and modern Hebrew. Dr. Fritsch sandwiched the classroom sessions in between trips to the field, where the students learned first-hand about Biblical history.

Traveling to the Middle East was a familiar experience for Dr. Fritsch. He conducted research there in 1954 and 1959 and in 1960, he worked as chief field archaeologist for the Link Marine Expedition to Israel, a project to explore the ancient harbor of Caesarea by underwater archaeology.

Accompanying him this year from

The careful tagging and mapping of a trench is the key job of a field archaeological expedition. Members of the American Expedition to Hebron, directed by Professor Philip C. Hammond, work at this task.

Faculty Members Back From Archaeology Projects



Princeton was Dick Coleman, a middler. Their seminar was sponsored by the Institute for Mediterranean Studies, Berkeley, California.

Seminar participants journeyed by car each day to Tel Nagila, an ancient mount whose main period of occupation was during the time of the Patriarchs of Israel.

The group also dug in Arad, where the archaeologists further excavated an Israelite sanctuary in which the Holy of Holies was discovered in 1963. They found in the same area pottery vessels from Egypt dating to about 3,000 B.C.E.

Across the border in Jordan, Dr. Hammond's American Expedition to Hebron began what promises to be about eight years of unique archaeological excavations.

Not since 1922 have archaeologists ventured into Hebron, an area once known for lawlessness. The Hammond team came at the invitation of King Hussein, and they found the Jordanians friendly and eager to assist the expedition.

Excavations were conducted in the vicinity of the modern town of El-Khalil, where the traditional tombs of Abraham and the other Patriarchs are to be found. Digging with Dr. Hammond were 21 U.S. faculty and student representatives from five U.S. schools.

The most productive area — at Jebel Er-Rumeide — produced materials ranging from modern Arabic through the Early Bronze Age (3,000 B.C.) Here the expedition uncovered an Iron Age house, with a heavily plastered floor, a roof pillar still standing, and large storage jars in the floor. Additionally, they found walls from the Byzantine and earlier periods.

Down a slope from the Iron Age house, the expedition dug next to a massive city wall, which once encircled the ancient mountain top. Solidly set on bed-rock, the city wall formed a defensive barrier 15 feet thick. By the wall, the expedition uncovered numerous articles from the Middle Bronze Age (1800-1500 B.C.). A second site at the same level as the wall site disgorged even more artifacts of Islamic history, with concentrations of Bronze Age fragments at lower levels.

Elsewhere, on a broad terrace facing the famed Mosque of Abraham, the team excavated about 150 square yards, uncovering the remains of an imposing Islamic house from the Omayyid and Ayyubid period. The house faced the mosque area across the valley. It contained a bath with mosaic floor, painted plaster walls and carved stone decorations. A large cistern cut into bed-rock just outside its walls furnished water, while hearths inside and outside provided cooking facilities.

Dr. Hammond said, "This house continued to be used for some time after its initial building, until the days of the Crusades, as a series of rebuildings and successive floors indicated. Prior to the use of the area for the Islamic house, signs of earlier occupation included two burials and considerable earlier pottery fragments.

"One unique triple vessel was recovered almost intact and will eventually be displayed in the Jordanian national museum in Aman. Coins of a variety of types were also found, along with various objects of daily use."

The expedition dug in three other areas in order to discover possible tombs, excavating on the basis of previous finds by landowners. Francisco Garcia-Treto, a Princeton instructor in Old Testament, supervised the digging at one of these sites. He found a series of underground passages that could be explored only in a limited way because of modern roads nearby. Above the passages, however, the excavators found materials from Byzantine and Arabic civilizations. They also discovered a cave, containing Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age pottery, including a complete bowl.

The second and third tomb test areas yielded materials from various stages of the Bronze Age.

Commenting on the importance of the digs, Dr. Hammond said:

"Artifacts recovered included various materials ranging from Turkish military debris to Neolithic flint tools. Olive pounders, sling stones, mosaic tesserae, glass fragments, coins, stone and bone implements, metal weapons and ornaments, along with similar objects of daily life in antiquity were found and recorded for scientific study. More importantly, however, knowledge of the history of the site was recorded for the first time by modern scientific archaeological techniques. The relations of the site to Biblical history make this contribution one of extreme value for both historians and Biblical scholars. Likewise, the new data on the extra-Biblical periods discovered this season will make important contributions to the general history of that part of the Near East."

The Hammond team lived for the first part of the expedition in the Ibn Rushd School in Hebron. Both housing and transportation to the work sites was provided by the government of Jordan. Further, the Jordanian Department of Antiquities assisted in the actual explorations.

Joining with Princeton Seminary and Dr. Hammond in the expedition were the University of Southern California, represented by Dr. Gerald Larue; Virginia Theological Seminary, Dr. Robert Kein and Dr. Murray Newman; Luther Theological



Old Testament Professor Charles T. Fritsch looks up from his place in an area of the dig at Tel Nagila.

Seminary (St. Paul), Dr. Robert Boyd; and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Robert Coleman.

Providing grants for the work were the American Council of Learned Societies, the Peter C. Cornell Trust, The American Friends of the Middle East, Edward K. Love, Jr., of St. Louis and Dr. Earl Douglass of Princeton, N. J.

It was Dr. Hammond who directed the American work at the Roman Theater in Petra during 1961 and 1962, a project that gained much attention from news media. Assisting him this summer were his wife, Margaret, administrative director; Dr. John H. Hayes, Trinity University, assistant; Miss Constance B. Sayre, Barnard College, recorder-secretary; Dr. Harold Stigers, Wheaton College, architect-surveyor; Miss Joan van Brunt, Princeton, photographer. James Herrington, a senior at Princeton Seminary, was another site supervisor.

Dr. Hammond plans to return next summer with an expedition for an interim season. They will concentrate on specific areas of history and selected sites, as well as explore and survey further for a second major season in 1966.

As the trench goes down, "finds" are often made. Photographs, aided by meter sticks and identifying signs, help relate such finds to the total work of the expedition. It comes as a surprise to the non-professional, but human remains like this are seldom of major interest. The tags in the trench wall in the background tell a much more important story.





Why the Alumni Roll Call?

by Vice-President Robert M. Skinner

The Alumni Roll Call is 10 years old. It is very new in terms of the Seminary's history. It is also relatively new in terms of the history of alumni giving to institutions of higher learning.

But in the last two decades alumni giving programs have burst on the American scene as the population and knowledge explosions placed rapidly increasing demands on academic facilities. The seminaries developed their alumni programs along with the others. As so often happens in the church, they were just a little slower than the secular institutions and allowed the latter to show the way. These have been tapping the rich resources of the Presbyterian membership and the seminaries are still trying to "catch up."

More than any other group, alumni of Princeton Theological Seminary have reasons for their loyalty and support: appreciation for what they received from the Seminary, and a keen awareness that the future of the church and society will be in the hands of the students now receiving theological preparation.

Our alumni are aware of some of the needs. We believe they are concerned about all the problems and the plans.

When the number of students enrolled for a Th.B. degree was about 100, they enjoyed the facilities of Stuart Hall for classrooms, and of Alexander, Brown and Hodge Halls for sleep and study. Today's 500 students, half of whom are married, are trying to manage with the same facilities. The Seminary can provide 40 apartments for married students, but 10 couples have rooms in Hodge Hall, which is a men's dormitory. More than 200 live off campus, as far away as 50 miles, and commute for their classes. This is not good.

Mrs. Isabella Brown gave Brown Hall in 1864.

Mrs. Mary Stuart bequeathed the money for Hodge Hall in 1893.

Messrs. R. L. and A. Stuart gave Stuart Hall in 1876.

Who is going to build a new men's dormitory?

new housing for married students?

new classroom facilities?

a new power plant?

Nobody expects the alumni to have this kind of money personally. But they are the pastors of Christian men and women who have the financial strength to do what the Browns, the Stuarts and others have done in the past. Today individual Presbyterians are building college dormitories, libraries, hospitals, museums. Their pastors can present the needs of theological education and point them toward the Seminary.

Faithful stewards in former years have endowed a few Professorial Chairs. If the Seminary is to maintain its academic excellence and its place of theological leadership there must be more faithful stewards who will provide endowment for eight additional Chairs. These capable stewards are in the Churches where our alumni serve. The pastor is the key person in almost every case.

Personal income has radically increased in America, but not the personal income of young men and women still in the process of preparation for their life work. For them, rising costs merely intensify the problem of securing an education. Scholarship endowment of \$5,000,000.00 is a critical need.

The Princeton community is especially fortunate to have both the Robert

E. Speer Library and the Firestone Library. But if the Seminary's collection of theological volumes is to maintain first place among the religious libraries of America, and meet the needs that accompany new developments in every discipline, there must be substantial endowment for the Library.

1,200 ministers, and some laymen, have attended the Center for Continuing Education. This has become a vital part of the total service the Seminary renders to the church. But it cannot be self-supporting if the charges are kept within the means of the men who attend. The funds for its temporary operation will be exhausted this year. Alumni gifts have helped, but it must be properly endowed if it is to be firmly and safely established on a permanent basis. Again, this is too much to expect of the alumni personally, but somewhere in our churches are the individuals able, and willing if interested, to make this important contribution to the Seminary and so to the larger mission of the whole church.

In the light of the above, the Alumni Roll Call has far reaching implications. It is specifically a request for personal financial participation. (Only about 13% of the alumni respond, with gifts which average \$18.00. This is much below the record of giving by the alumni in some of the smaller independent seminaries). But there is always the hope that the Roll Call will remind the alumni of a three-fold responsibility:

1. To give the Seminary top, or near-top, priority in their personal stewardship accounting.
2. To provide the leadership that will inspire churches, and groups within the churches, to contribute to the Seminary, over and above their giving to General Assembly causes.
3. To seek out, inform and motivate certain individuals who are capable of making substantial gifts to the Seminary. This kind of gift does not affect adversely the contributions to the local program. It more often happens that the church member who develops a major concern for some phase of the total mission of the church, also becomes more vitally interested in what is happening in the local parish.

The alumni are the indispensable field representatives of the Seminary, the key people for public relations, recruitment and financial support. Therefore, the **ALUMNI ROLL CALL!**

(A letter will be mailed to all alumni on December 10 suggesting a generous response to the "1965 Roll Call.")

SCHOLAR-PASTOR DISCUSSES EARLY ABOLITIONIST LEADER

(continued from pg. 7)

of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, heard of a book by an abolitionist named George Bourne. Unable to find much written about the man, Dr. Christie began his own search.

The quest led him to retrace Bourne's travels from Baltimore to Virginia to Pennsylvania, New York, Quebec and New Jersey. Now he has amassed what is probably the largest collection of Bourne articles, and he is considered the leading authority on Bourne.

Dr. Christie tells the Bourne story this way:

George Bourne was born in England in 1780. After completing education for the Independent-Congregational ministry there, he emigrated to the U.S. Later, he returned to England, married and brought his bride to Baltimore. He also brought with him two hatreds: slavery and the Roman Catholic Church.

It seems that during his study of the shorter and longer catechisms, Bourne found a reference to the sin of "man-stealing."

It kindled his fire against slavery, and his campaign began. No member of his church could be a slave-holder. Then he turned his gaze upon neighboring Presbyterian ministers and found they held slaves. In some cases, Bourne found, the slaves were sorely mistreated.

This provoked him in 1814 to ask the General Assembly in Philadelphia how a Presbyterian could obey the catechism and hold slaves. The Assembly was in no mood to take up his fight, and when Bourne returned to Virginia he met fierce opposition. But he replied to anger with increased anger. "He was irascible, short-tempered and he could be vicious in his anger toward you," Dr. Christie said. Bourne was kicked out of the Lexington Presbytery and had to leave the state.

Although Bourne wrote prodigiously — usually on sex, slavery or Catholicism — his most arresting work was a book written in 1817 called "The Book and Slavery Irreconcilable." It contained 140 Biblical texts and reflects Bourne's facility with the Scriptures in indicting slavery. Apparently this was the book that Garrison heavily depended on for stimulation, paraphrasing and direct quotes.

Yet, no historian until Dr. Christie has discovered and publicized the role of Bourne. In spite of his avid interest in Bourne, Dr. Christie does not claim to be a historian: "I'm just an old preacher, and I'm a complete amateur at this historical business."

James H. Nichols, Professor of Modern European Church History at Princeton Seminary, has a different view: "Dr.

Christie's work demonstrates the possibility of the minister being a scholar. He has made a valuable contribution to historical knowledge while fulfilling his life-time responsibility as a pastor."

Now 81 years old, Dr. Christie charmed the audiences with his sparkling wit and amusing anecdotes. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1904 and from Western Theological Seminary in 1907. His former pastorates include Nelson Memorial Church in Columbus, Ohio; First Church, Van Wert, Ohio; and Mt. Auburn Church in Cincinnati.

He went to the Wilmington church in 1931 and was elected minister emeritus in 1956.

New Organ In Service

Summer installation stretched into Fall, but the new \$70,000 Moller organ in Miller Chapel is now in daily operation. Jack Ruhl, organist of the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., will play the organ's first recital on December 2.

It was the Fort Wayne church that donated the 53-stop Moller when the need for extensive repairs necessitated replacement of the old organ.

Dr. David H. Jones, Professor of Music, supervised installation of the new organ, which was built by M. P. Moller, Inc., of Hagerstown, Md. Moller is the oldest and largest organ company in the United States.

The organ has three manuals, and its 53 stops control 2709 pipes. There are eight adjustable pistons controlling each of the three manuals, and the pedal section and ten general pistons are accessible by hand under the choir keyboard and by toe pistons near the pedals. Also, there is a complete group of manual and pedal couplers.

"All of these accessories add to the ease with which changes of organ regis-

tration can be made," Dr. Jones said.

The Moller organ supplants the old Gottfried organ that was installed in 1933. A versatile instrument in its own right, the Gottfried organ also had an interesting history. It was originally installed in the home of Mrs. Livingston Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio. Although it commonly bore the name of the Gottfried Co., of Erie, Pa., who installed it at Princeton, the organ was actually the product of several different builders over a number of years.

Mrs. Taylor donated the organ to Princeton and insured its adequate housing in Miller Chapel. The organ action and pipes occupied six rooms in the rear of the Chapel basement and commanded 1200 square feet of floor space.

The Gottfried organ was installed when the Chapel was moved to its present location from the old site beside Alexander Hall, and it played for the first service — an alumni conference — at the new site on September 14, 1933. The Chapel itself was built in 1834.

The new organ required extensive, though almost-invisible, reconstruction. The back wall of the Chapel was broken out and a new room built to house the instrument. A major extension of the basement was a part of the program, and increased space for choir rehearsals and other work of the music program was gained.

Also the beneficiary of the construction project was the Department of Homiletics, which also makes its home in the Chapel basement. A new seminar room is in use for homiletics classes this Fall, and for the first time the department has gained some needed storage space.

Gone is the gold-domed tone well that was a feature of the rear wall of the chancel area. In the future Miller Chapel will look much more like it did when constructed 130 years ago, with a wall of solid appearance replacing the old dome.

Irish Alumni Meet

"The Irish Princetonians' Association," largest body of Princeton Seminary alumni outside of the United States, met 31 strong in Belfast during the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland last May.

In addition to toasting Dr. James Dunlop, '32, who was named Moderator of the Irish Presbyterian Assembly, the gathering of Irish alumni sent official greetings to the Seminary through James R. Boyd of Presbyterian College, Belfast, who was one of the lecturers at the Institute of Theology during the past summer.

Austin R. Fulton is President of the Alumni Association in Ireland, and J. W. Bruce serves as Secretary.



Dr. Jones inspects a new set of organ pipes.

PASTORAL MINISTRIES CLAIM MOST OF 1964 GRADUATES

Ninety-two members of the graduating class of June, 1964, have reported to the Secretary of the Seminary on their new places of service, and once again the pastoral ministry, or fields of service primarily pastoral in character, claimed the bulk of the new degree holders.

Twenty-four of the graduates reported plans for graduate study, but less than half of these were entering extended degree programs. Most are involved in one-year graduate programs in such fields as Christian education, clinical training, or social work, or else taking a one-year Th.M. program before entering upon their first pastorates.

Six of the graduates headed overseas — either for COEMAR internships or else for service to the home churches that had sent them to the U.S. for training. Seven graduates claimed the job title of Director of Christian Education, one entered the field of institutional child care, and three men began inner-city projects of a specialized nature.

But minister, associate or assistant, minister to students, minister of evangelism, or a similar post was the call accepted by almost three-fourths of the B.D. and M.R.E. graduates of last Spring.

Here are the graduates reporting their new places of ministry:

B. D. GRADUATES

Samuel B. Adams, minister
Mount Baker Presbyterian Church
Concrete, Washington

William P. Anderson
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

James K. Bain
assistant minister
Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian Church
Beverly Hills, California

Donald P. Boardman
Church of Our Saviour
Wilmington, Delaware

John A. Bowe, minister
First Presbyterian Church
Kimberly, Wisconsin

Richard R. Bunce
Instructor
Alborz Foundations
Teheran, Iran

Russell Burk
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

John A. Cairns
M.R.E.
Princeton Theological Seminary

Samuel J. Campbell
Assembly's College
Belfast, Northern Ireland

Burton F. Chamberlin
Experimental ministry with New Brunswick Presbytery
and Young Life, Inc.
Trenton, New Jersey

David B. Colman
graduate study
in Europe

Charles C. Conti
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

Robert G. Cotter, minister
The Presbyterian Church of
Branchville, New Jersey

Philip F. Cousar, assistant minister
Fairlington Presbyterian Church
Alexandria, Virginia

John M. Ducey, minister
Freeman Presbyterian Church
Freeman, Missouri

Evan Lloyd Evans
graduate study
University of Hawaii

Paul F. Everett
Minister of Evangelism
Wayne Presbyterian Church
Wayne, Pennsylvania

William L. Flanagan, assistant minister
First Presbyterian Church
Burbank, California

Dean E. Foose
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

Richard Q. Ford
graduate study
University of Chicago
Chicago 37, Illinois

James R. Forte, assistant minister
Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church
Bethesda 14, Maryland

S. Allen Foster, Jr.
graduate study
New College, Edinburgh

Robert M. Freidank, assistant minister
First Presbyterian Church
Lancaster, Ohio

Wallace T. Fukunaga, minister to students
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii

E. Peter Geitner, assistant minister
Westminster Presbyterian Church
Utica, New York

Thomas E. Haller
Frontier Intern (COEMAR)
Kenya

Laverne R. Hallman
graduate study
University of Glasgow

Larry L. Hickie, assistant minister
First Presbyterian Church
Binghamton, New York

Ronald W. Hogeland
graduate study
University of California at Los Angeles

Robert P. Hoover, minister
New Harrisburg Presbyterian Church
Carrollton, Ohio

Ching-fen Hsiao
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

William L. Hufham
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

James R. Hull, minister
United Church of Van Nest
Bronx, New York

William H. Jenkins, Jr., minister
Union Presbyterian Church
Memphis, Tennessee

Harold E. Johnson, assistant minister
Prospect Presbyterian Church
Maplewood, New Jersey

Stark G. Jones, minister
Wyoming Presbyterian Church
Wyoming, Pennsylvania

Richard L. Kellett, minister
Northumberland Presbyterian Church
Northumberland, Pennsylvania

John L. Kipp
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

Allen D. Koehn, assistant minister
Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church
Burbank 5, California

Richard R. Lutz, minister
Houtzdale and Madera Presbyterian Churches
Houtzdale, Pennsylvania

Robert J. Mangum
frontier intern (COEMAR)
Cameroun

Raymer B. Matson
Inner-city Ministry (BNM)
Chicago, Illinois

John H. McFarlane, assistant minister
Knox Presbyterian Church
Falls Church, Virginia

Robert B. Merten, minister
First Presbyterian Church
Coudersport, Pennsylvania

M. Paul Messineo, assistant minister
The Presbyterian Church of Toms River
Toms River, New Jersey

John S. Metallides, minister
Valley Presbyterian Church
Orange, New Jersey

George M. Morey
Inner-city Ministry
(Presbytery of Chicago)
Chicago, Illinois

Donna L. Moros
Director of Christian Education
Community Presbyterian Church
Mountainside, New Jersey

Edgar R. Moros
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

William B. Morton, assistant minister
Northminster United Presbyterian Church
New Castle, Pennsylvania

Lee-Ming Ng
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

James D. O'Dell, assistant minister
Trinity United Presbyterian Church
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

Robert T. Opie, minister
Church of the Big Hole
Wise River, Montana

Richard R. Preston, assistant minister
Parish of St. Giles and St. Columbia
Elgin, Scotland

William Lloyd Roberts
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

Garth M. Rosell
graduate study
New College, Edinburgh

David White Salinger, supervisor of boys
New Jersey School for the Deaf
West Trenton, New Jersey

William E. Schulenberg, assistant minister
First and Trinity Presbyterian Church
South Orange, New Jersey

Robert L. Schwenck, assistant minister
Granada Hills Presbyterian Church
Granada Hills, California

Barrey D. Smith, assistant minister
Bound Brook Presbyterian Church
Bound Brook, New Jersey

Richard K. Smith, minister
The Presbyterian Churches at Ryegate Corners
South Ryegate, Vermont

Charles M. Spring, chaplain
Colorado Women's College
Aurora, Colorado

Ronald P. Stan, minister to students
First Presbyterian Church
Garden Grove, California

John Staten
graduate study
The University of Chicago

Charles E. Stenner, minister
Plain City Presbyterian Church
Plain City, Ohio

John Stephenson, Jr.
clinical training
South Carolina State Hospital
Columbia, South Carolina

Francis L. Strock, minister
Stone and North Bergen Presbyterian Churches
Bergen, New York

Robert L. Sullivan, minister
Smithfield United Presbyterian Church
Amenia, New York

George A. Thomas
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

Vaughn C. Thurman
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

Harold E. Van Horn, assistant minister
First Presbyterian Church
Verona, New Jersey

Jerry Van Sant
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

Leander L. Wang
graduate study
University of Chicago

John A. Watson, minister
First Presbyterian Church
Kentland, Indiana

Wayne R. Whitelock
graduate study
Princeton Theological Seminary

Ronald C. White, Jr., associate minister
First Presbyterian Church
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Clifford M. Whittow, minister
Sedgwick Presbyterian Church
Sedgwick, Colorado

(continued on page 14)

FACULTY NOTES

PRESIDENT JAMES I. McCORD returned to the campus in September after a summer that took him to Europe where he delivered four lectures for the meeting of the World Bible Societies at Driebergen, the Netherlands; visited Reformed Churches in Hungary along with U.P. Stated Clerk Eugene Carson Blake, and preached in the American Church in Paris. The major event of the summer schedule was the August 3-13 meeting of the 19th General Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Frankfurt, Germany, and a prior Theological Consultation for Reformed systematists held at Hoechst, Germany. President McCord was General Chairman of the 19th General Council, and was re-elected the Alliance's North American Area Secretary, and Chairman of the Alliance's Department of Theology.

When the President headed East for Europe, the Dean went West to the East — Far East. **DEAN E. G. HOMRIGHAUSEN**, accompanied by Mrs. Homrighausen, conducted seminars at St. Andrews College in Manila, addressed a National Convention of Christian Education in Seoul, Korea, (1,500 delegates heard him), and taught seminars for Korean seminary professors. The Dean and Mrs. Homrighausen were presented with the keys to the City of Seoul, and the Dean was made an honorary citizen of the city. Prior to this voyage, which also included meetings in Tokyo with Japanese church leaders, Dean Homrighausen was the preacher for the New Jersey Presbyterian Tercentenary Celebration, May 17, in Palmer Stadium.

In addition to a series of ordination sermons and participation in installation services, **DEAN ARTHUR M. ADAMS** also managed to conduct a Center of Continuing Education seminar on church administration, teach at this year's Institute of Theology, and take part in a program on "Christian Ethics for Business Men" at the Presidents' Grove of the American Management Association at Hamilton, N. Y.

DONALD F. CHATFIELD, Instructor in Homiletics, ranks as the top event of the summer of awarding of his Ph.D. degree by the University of Edinburgh. His thesis: "The Congregationalism of New England and its Repercussions in England and Scotland, 1641-1662."

DAVID L. CRAWFORD was a faculty member for three short-term sessions held across the nation since the end of the Spring term: the July Leadership School of the Synod of New Jersey, where he taught "The New Testament and Freedom"; the College Briefing Con-

ference at Forest Home, Calif., in August; and the annual Institute of the Presbytery of New Brunswick in October, where he taught a course of Galatians. Money occupied **JAMES S. A. CUNNINGHAM** during the summer — he engaged in research under the auspices of the American Numismatic Society in New York. His goal was the establishment of the effect of political, dynastic and religious controversy on the coinage of the Roman Empire after the fourth century, A.D.

JOHN HICK added two volumes to his publishing laurels this summer with the appearance of **Faith and The Philosophers** and **The Existence of God**.

Rice University, Amherst College, the Institute of Religion at the Texas Medical Center (Houston), and Lutherans in Baltimore provided audiences for lectures by **SEWARD HILTNER** in September. Earlier, Professor Hiltner taught at an experimental session at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, and carrying out a special study of the personal, health, family and intercultural concerns and problems of Presbyterian missionaries overseas. He reported on the study, and discussed its implications, with missionaries on furlough who met in Chicago in September under COEMAR auspices.

NORMAN HOPE returned to the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference this summer to serve on the Conference faculty for the tenth straight year. He also preached the summer union services of the East Orange, N. J., Council of Churches for the third year in a row, and was the baccalaureate preacher for Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., in June.

Religion and Public Schools by **JAMES E. LODER** of the Christian Education Department will appear next Spring, the result of a manuscript completed during the past summer. Due for early completion is a second volume on making ideas meaningful. Besides these writing chores, Loder supplied pulpits in New Jersey during the summer, prepared to be the guest speaker for the annual Tennent Hall retreat, and in early June attended the Eighth Biennial Workshop for Seminary professors sponsored by The Association of Seminary Professors in the Practical Fields.

Presbyterianism was set forth with more clarity than usual when **LEFFERTS A. LOETSCHER** was interviewed on the subject for a New York Federation of Churches television program.

PETER MACKY, Instructor in Biblical Studies, spent the summer, accompanied by his wife, as Cruise Director for the Third Annual College Briefing Study

Cruise, leading a group of students through the Far East and the South Pacific studying the Church and the political, social and religious situations in which it witnesses.

An illuminated statement of appreciation, a reception, and gifts honored **DONALD MACLEOD** and Mrs. Macleod on August 27 at the conclusion of twelve months as interim preacher at First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, Pa. Articles for **Theology and Life**, **The Pulpit**, **Pulpit Preaching**, and **The Churchman** came from his typewriter during the summer, as well as the index for a new volume to be entitled **Presbyterian Worship**. Professor Macleod lectured on "Worship" for the New Brunswick Presbytery Institute in October, and will be preaching during coming months in Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Wilmington, Del.

BRUCE M. METZGER, '38, is on leave this semester, and as a member of Princeton's famed Institute for Advanced Study will be working on a new text-critical commentary of the Greek New Testament. During the past summer Dr. Metzger undertook researches in the library of the University of Upsala, Sweden. Recently named chairman of the Committee on Translations of the American Bible Society (representing the Society of Biblical Literature), he collaborated in the recently-published **Report of the Commission on the Humanities** which recommends that the U.S. President and Congress establish a National Humanities Foundation.

"Phases of Protestant Worship" was the title of the Ryan Lectures at Asbury Seminary in October delivered by **JAMES HASTINGS NICHOLS**.

PAUL SCHERER reports that the summer did not see the completion of his next book, **The Word God Sent**, but it did see the major part of the volume finished. The book will be half lectures on preaching, half sermons "that attempt to show what I mean."

Leaders of Latin American Student Christian Movements heard **M. RICHARD SHAULL** lecture in Cordoba, Argentina in July. Dr. Shaull also served as a consultant to the meeting of the General Committee of World's Student Christian Federations before leaving Cordoba, and spoke at the Student Conference of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. held at Montreat, N. C., in August.

VICE-PRESIDENT ROBERT M. SKINNER went back to the pastorate this summer — serving as summer minister of Christ Union Chapel at Culver Lake, N. J. Besides preaching twice on Sunday (from a float in the middle of the lake for the evening service) he conducted the Chapel's youth program during a part of the summer.

Assistant in Speech **JAMES R. STEELE**

also held a summer pastorate — the Union Church of Puerto la Cruz, Venezuela. During his residence there he played a leading role in the first Venezuelan production of the off-Broadway hit, "The Fantastiks," touring briefly in Eastern Venezuela with the production. **DAVID WILLIS** of the Seminary's Department of Theology joined President McCord for both the Consultation of Systematic Theologians, and the 19th General Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, both held in Germany in July-August. Dr. Willis, a highly competent linguist, served as a translator during the 19th General Council. He also visited Berlin, where he preached at the American Community Church.

1964 GRADUATES

(continued from pg. 12, col. 1)

Allan R. Wirth, minister
First Presbyterian Church
Hudson, New York
Jeffrey C. Wood, assistant minister
First Presbyterian Church
Greenlawn, L. I., New York
Richard G. Yates, minister
Union Presbyterian Church
Oxford, Pennsylvania
Dean K. Young, minister
United Presbyterian Church
Marion, New York

M.R.E. GRADUATES

Janice Anderson, Director of Religious Education
First Presbyterian Church
Huntington, New York
Sandra W. Boston
Frontier intern (COEMAR)
Nyasaland
Georgine Caldwell, missionary
Taipei, Taiwan
Helen L. Copeland, Director of
Religious Education
First Baptist Church
Burlington, Vermont
H. Davis Haw, assistant minister
First Presbyterian Church
Jamestown, New York
Nancy L. Howard, Director of
Religious Education
Bethany Presbyterian Church
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Elizabeth A. Jackman, Director of
Religious Education
First Presbyterian Church
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Beatrice E. Mahy
Office of Student World Relations
COEMAR
New York, New York
David Bruce McDowell, Director of
Religious Education
Haddonfield Presbyterian Church
Haddonfield, New Jersey
Alice D. Pierson, counselor
First Presbyterian Church
Morrisville, Pennsylvania
Joe E. Troutman
Child Care Supervisor
Lutheran Children's Home
Staten Island, New York

CHOIR TOUR

(continued from pg. 7)

Perhaps the psychological link of these two forces was the anxiety that neither the oppressor or the oppressed could, conceivably, believe himself forgiven and, without that, what chance had the gospel, in whatever form? But innocence seemed to answer it.

WANTED: Better Ministers

(continued from pg. 7)

inary if at all possible. Princeton schedules a Vocations conference for college Juniors and Seniors each year. It will be held March 5-7, 1965, on the Seminary campus. Contact:

The Office of the Assistant to the President

Princeton Theological Seminary
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

4) Qualified persons who wish to spend a trial year on a seminary campus, exploring the possibilities of a church vocation, may receive full financial assistance from The Fund For Theological Education. All costs are paid if one is accepted in the program. Further information may be obtained from:

The Fund For Theological Education
163 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

The Seminary is very interested in obtaining the names of individuals who are interested in a church vocation. Often Seminary faculty or staff in their travels are able to visit personally with such individuals and counsel with them. Names of college Juniors and Seniors and others should be sent to:

The Reverend David L. Crawford
Director of Student Relations
Princeton Theological Seminary
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

A special recruitment problem concerns members of minority groups. During the academic year 1963-64 only six Negro B.D. candidates were enrolled in United Presbyterian seminaries or their affiliates outside of Johnson C. Smith Seminary in Charlotte, N. C. In light of this situation, Princeton Seminary recently inaugurated as part of its general recruitment program a special recruitment emphasis upon minority group members who are candidates for the Gospel ministry. Alumni and friends of the Seminary are encouraged to send names of minority group members who are potential candidates for a church vocation to the Seminary (refer to the Reverend David L. Crawford's office.)

Also the names of college professors and counsellors who are in a position to know of likely candidates would be appreciated.

Let us meet the challenge of the Church's future by enlisting for church vocations the most qualified young people.

MRS. KUIST IN NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Howard T. Kuist, widow of the long-time Princeton Seminary faculty member who died in May, is temporarily making her residence with a son in North Carolina. Her mailing address through early 1965 will be:

Mrs. Howard T. Kuist
c/o Mr. James M. Kuist
503 Compton Place
Durham, N. C.

DECEASED

ALVIN N. CROWE, Class of 1898

At Mayfield Heights, Ohio
May 26, 1964

WILLIAM M. KIEFFER, Class of 1909

At Broomall, Pennsylvania

July 24, 1964

PAUL S. BERRY, Class of 1912

At Cleveland Heights, Ohio
May 15, 1964

H. HENRY MEETER, Class of 1912b

At Grand Rapids, Michigan
July 9, 1963

J. V. N. TALMAGE, Class of 1912b

At Atlanta, Georgia
September 12, 1964

DIRK H. MULDER, Class of 1926b

At Parkersburg, Iowa
January 26, 1964

E. EUGENE CUNNINGHAM, Class of 1941

At Washington, Pennsylvania
September 14, 1964

CLASS NEWS

1889

A 29 minute documentary film entitled "Apostle of Good Deeds" has been prepared on the life of the Reverend James Alexander Bryan by his son, The Reverend Thomas C. Bryan, pastor of the Fairmount Presbyterian Church, Lexington, North Carolina. Produced in the Television Studios WAPI-TV in Birmingham, Alabama, it was televised on the 75th anniversary of the beginning of Dr. James Bryan's commencement of his 51 year pastorate in Birmingham at the Third Presbyterian Church. The film is available free by writing to TRAV, 341 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia, 30308. This is a 16 mm sound film which was first shown on June 7th, 1964.

1919

LEROY Y. DILLENER, JR., has retired and is making his home in Palmer, Alaska.

1925

E. LANSING BENNETT has retired from the ministry and will make his home in East Dennis, Massachusetts.

JOHN M. MINICH has retired from the active ministry.

1926

ANDREW G. SOLLA, chaplain of the Pennsylvania V.F.W., has been re-elected for the current year, 1964-65.

1927

FREDERIC W. HELWIG has retired from the ministry.

1928

WALTER J. FEELY is minister of Brighton Park Church, Chicago, Illinois.

J. PAUL TROUT retired after 36 years in the ministry. He spent the last 15 years at the Beacon Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1931

JOHN GUICHELAAR is minister of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1932

A. CLAUDE CLEVER has been called to Upper Spruce Creek Church, Pennsylvania Furnace, Pennsylvania.

1935

MOORE G. BELL has accepted a call to Bethany Church, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

JAMES G. GLENN is associate minister of First Church, Richardson, Texas.

FRANK L. McCORMICK was elected Moderator of the Synod of Colorado.

MacKENZIE MURRAY has accepted a call to First Church, Tenino, Washington.

1937

LASLO HARANGI is professor of philosophy at Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

JOHN L. REID, JR., has been called to the Community Church, West Covina, California.

MICHAEL P. TESTA returned to the United States after a period of service with the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations in Portugal. He will be related to the New York Synod Staff as "Missionary-In-Residence".

1938

VERNON P. MARTIN, JR., has accepted a call to the Central College Church, Westerville, Ohio.

MRS. LLOYD S. HINDMAN, wife of a member of the Class of 1938, died in early October in Denton, Texas, where Mr. Hindman is minister of the St. Andrew Church.

1939

ALFRED P. LAM has been transferred to the Office of the Chaplain, Hq. 97th General Hospital, New York, New York.

1940

T. HOWARD AKLAND is minister of the First Congregational Church, Sherburne, New York.

1941

KENNETH C. STEWART is serving the Westminster Church in Lincoln, Nebraska, as assistant minister.

1942

ROY M. SHOAF will serve the Synod of Indiana.

1943

E. VAUGHAN LYONS, JR., chaplain from Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland, to the Office of Chaplain, COMCREDESPAC, San Diego, California.

1944

LEONARD T. BOYD is serving the Community Church, Pismo Beach and Nipoma Church, Nipoma, California.

R. RICHARD SEARLE is a counseling psychologist and marriage counselor. He received his Ph.D. in counseling from Michigan State University in 1962.

1945

J. HOUSER PRICHARD is serving the Grace-First Church, Weatherford, Texas.

1946

WILLIAM P. BEMBOWER has accepted a call to the United Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

1947

R. CAMERON FISHER is teacher and counselor at the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, New Jersey.

KENNETH G. IRWIN is chaplain at Brooks General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

J. POLK G. MOFFETT is associate minister at White Memorial Church, Raleigh, North Carolina.

1948

ULYSSES B. BLAKELEY, for seven years minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, has been appointed Associate Executive of the Synod of New Jersey, serving the Presbytery of Newark beginning September 1964. Dr. Blakeley identifies closely with the work confronting the church in urban areas. He is the first Negro to serve as staff executive of the Presbyterian Church.

DONALD D. M. JONES is an executive of the Presbytery of Seattle, Washington.

1949

CHARLES S. MacKENZIE and Florence Meyer were married in Avenel, New Jersey, August 21, 1964. Mr. MacKenzie has been installed as minister of the Broadway Church, New York City.

BRUCE H. WILLIAMS is chaplain on the USS Yorktown, San Francisco, California.

WALLACE W. WILLIAMS has accepted a call to the Union Church, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

GEORGE R. WIRTH is serving the Neshaminy-Warwick Church, Hartsville, Pennsylvania.

1950

JOHN CRAIG, JR., is attending Geneseo State Teachers College for studies in library science.

VIRGINIA C. HAALAND reports the arrival on July 20, 1964 of her sixth son, Nils Ragnar.

VERNON K. HOOVER was elected Stated Clerk of the Synod of Chesapeake.

JOSEPH J. LEMEN has been called to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Missouri.

ROBERT SITES RICHARDSON is serving the Barker Church, Barker, Texas, and the Sealy Church, Sealy, Texas.

DUNCAN C. STEWART, chaplain, from Chief of Chaplains' Office, to Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

1951

JOHN R. CHANDLER is organizing minister of the Orangevale Church, Orangevale, California, under the Board of National Missions.

DONALD RICHEY GIBSON is associate minister of First Church, Neenah, Wisconsin.

CHALMERS H. GOSHORN has been called to the First Presbyterian Church, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

CHARLES E. HURST has accepted a call to the Portalhurst Church, San Francisco, California.

CHARLES F. STRATTON is with the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

1952

WILLIAM G. DEVANNY is on the staff of the US Army Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, New York.

JOHN C. HOLDEN received his doctors degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Hamburg, Germany.

JAMES M. MOORE, JR., was appointed by the Methodist Church as District Superintendent, Griffin District, North Georgia Conference.

MERLE E. PORTER is minister of First Church in Martinsville, Indiana.

HOWARD PUSEY has been called to be minister of the Hampton Presbyterian Church in Gibsonia, Pennsylvania.

1953

RALPH PAUL BOHN will serve the Synod of New Jersey. WILLIAM C. LEHR is serving the Eastside Church, Paterson, New Jersey.

ROBERT McKIM has recently been elected Moderator of the Presbytery of New Castle.

NEWTON M. ROBERTS is minister of Forest Park Church, New Berlin, Wisconsin.

1954

ROBERT L. BLACKWELL has accepted a call to the First Church, Arlington, Virginia.

JOHN EDWARD HUNN is serving the Covenant Church, Simsbury, Connecticut.

LAURENCE ARNOLD MARTIN has been called to the Springdale Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1955

DOUGLAS E. BARTLETT is organizing minister, Com-mack, New York, under the Board of National Missions.

RICHARD A. BODEY is serving the Dales Memorial Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

PAUL R. EDWARDS has been called to the Wheaton Church, Wheaton, Maryland.

JAMES ALVAH GUYER has been called as associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, Illinois.

FRANK EDGAR HAVENS, III, is serving the Trinity Church, San Jose, California.

JOHN F. MCLEARY, JR., has been called to Llanerch Church, Havertown, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM D. PENDELL is now Director of Communication and Migrant Ministry, under the Council of Churches, Columbus, Ohio.

The Navajo Methodist Mission School in Farmington, New Mexico, has named **JOHN C. POLLOCK** as chaplain of the School and principal of its high school department. New Moderator of the Synod of New Jersey is **PAUL H. RUTGERS**.

Born to **RICHARD ALAN SYMES** and his wife, a son, Christopher Scott, July 11, 1964. Mr. Symes recently has accepted a call to the Good Shepherd-Faith Presbyterian Church of New York City.

LEIGH P. TAYLOR and Marlene Fraser were married August 11, 1964 in the First Presbyterian Church of Kalispell, Montana.

1956

VERNON E. BERG, JR., has been assigned to the USS Orion as chaplain.

FRANK KUO is organizing minister in Longmont, Colorado, under the Board of National Missions.

DONALD M. STINE is professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and Registrar of the Biblical Seminary in New York.

RALPH K. WILLERS, chaplain from France, has been transferred to the Army Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, New York.

DONALD R. ZOBLE has accepted a call to Northminster Church, Washington, D. C.

1957

CHARLES C. BRAY is serving the Third Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

FRANK G. CARVER recently was conferred a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

ROBERT F. GOOD is field presbyter for the Synod of California, Southern Area, with particular responsibility for Santa Barbara Presbytery.

CHARLES L. GREENWOOD is chaplain on the USS Canberra, San Francisco, California.

JAMES WILLIAM L. HILLS is serving the Bethlehem Church, Buffalo, New York.

DON D. MOOMAW has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Bel Air, California.

NORMAN POTT has accepted a call to the Central Church, Eugene, Oregon.

1958

C. SAMUEL CALIAN, who has been Visiting Professor of Theology at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, during the present year, will remain on the faculty for the coming year.

RICHARD KIRK is minister of the Woodland Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

DEAN F. LAVENDER has been called to First Church, Monroe, New York.

Born to **J. PHILIP PARK** and his wife, a daughter, Suzanne Marie, May 29, 1964. Mr. Park participated in a voter registration project of the National Council of Churches in cooperation with the Council of Federated Organization in Greenwood, Mississippi.

JEANNE A. POWERS has been appointed Minnesota Methodist Conference Director of Campus Ministries, Youth Work and Christian Social Concerns.

RICHARD A. TODD has been called to the First Church, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

1959

EDWARD O. POOLE has accepted a call to the Hillsborough Presbyterian Church, Belle Mead, New Jersey.

KENNETH N. WOOD is assistant minister of the Orchard Park Church, Orchard Park, New York.

1960

ERNEST WINFIELD BARTOW has accepted a call to the Bristol Church, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

CRAIG WALLACE CASHDOLLAR is serving the Cherry Tree Church, Cherry Tree, Pennsylvania, and the Heilwood Church, Heilwood, Pennsylvania.

EUGENE P. DEGIZ has been called to the First Presbyterian Church in Waterloo, New York.

CHARLES BRACE DREYER is assistant minister of the Southampton Church, St. Louis, Missouri.

Born to **C. THOMAS HILTON** and his wife, a son, C. Thomas, Jr., on May 20, 1964.

DONALD GORDON HOWLAND has accepted a call to Calvary Church, Florham Park, New Jersey.

KERMIT D. JOHNSON is serving the Student Detachment Army Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, New York.

ROSS and **GLORIA GIBSON KINSLER** have been called by the Presbyterian Church of Guatemala to teach in their seminary.

1961

Born to **ARTHUR A. ARVAY** and his wife, a son, David Andrew, August 16, 1964.

DONALD R. DAWSON is serving the United States Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, as chaplain.

DUANE P. LANCHESTER has been called to be assistant minister of the White Plains Presbyterian Church, White Plains, New York.

SPENCER W. MARSH, JR., has accepted a call to become associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

1962

RONALD G. BELL is doing graduate work at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

GARY R. GRUBER is associate minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

ROBERT C. HOLLAND has begun graduate study at the University of Basel, Switzerland.

HENRY JAMES HOPPER is associate minister of First Church, Mountain View, California.

DAVID C. KAMINSKY has been called as minister of First and Olivet United Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Delaware, where he has been serving until recently as associate minister.

1963

ROBERT L. BLACKWELL has been called as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington, Arlington, New Jersey.

Born to **WILLIAM H. CRAIG** and his wife, a son, Scott William, July 19, 1964.

ROBERT LEE GEORGE is associate minister of First Church, Caldwell, New Jersey.

KENNETH L. KLEIDON, who received his degree of Master of Theology at the Seminary in June 1964 has been called as minister of the Forrester Grove Presbyterian Church, Forrester, Illinois.

HELEN M. MABRY and Edward W. Beglin of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, were married September 19, 1964.

JOHN S. MCCALL received his Th.M. in June 1964 and has been called as assistant minister in the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

MARLOTT MUELLER has received an appointment from the Rheinischen Mission to join the staff of Nommensen University located at Siantar College in Sumatra.

HART M. NELSEN was married on June 13, 1964 at the United Presbyterian Church in Hanover, Indiana, to Anne Louise Kusener. Classmate William M. Sparks officiated. Mr. Nelson is now engaged in graduate study at the University of Massachusetts.

PETER W. PILLSBURY is Associate Director of the Limuru Conference Center, Limuru, Kenya.

JOHN R. POWERS is chaplain at the Youth Development Center in Philadelphia.

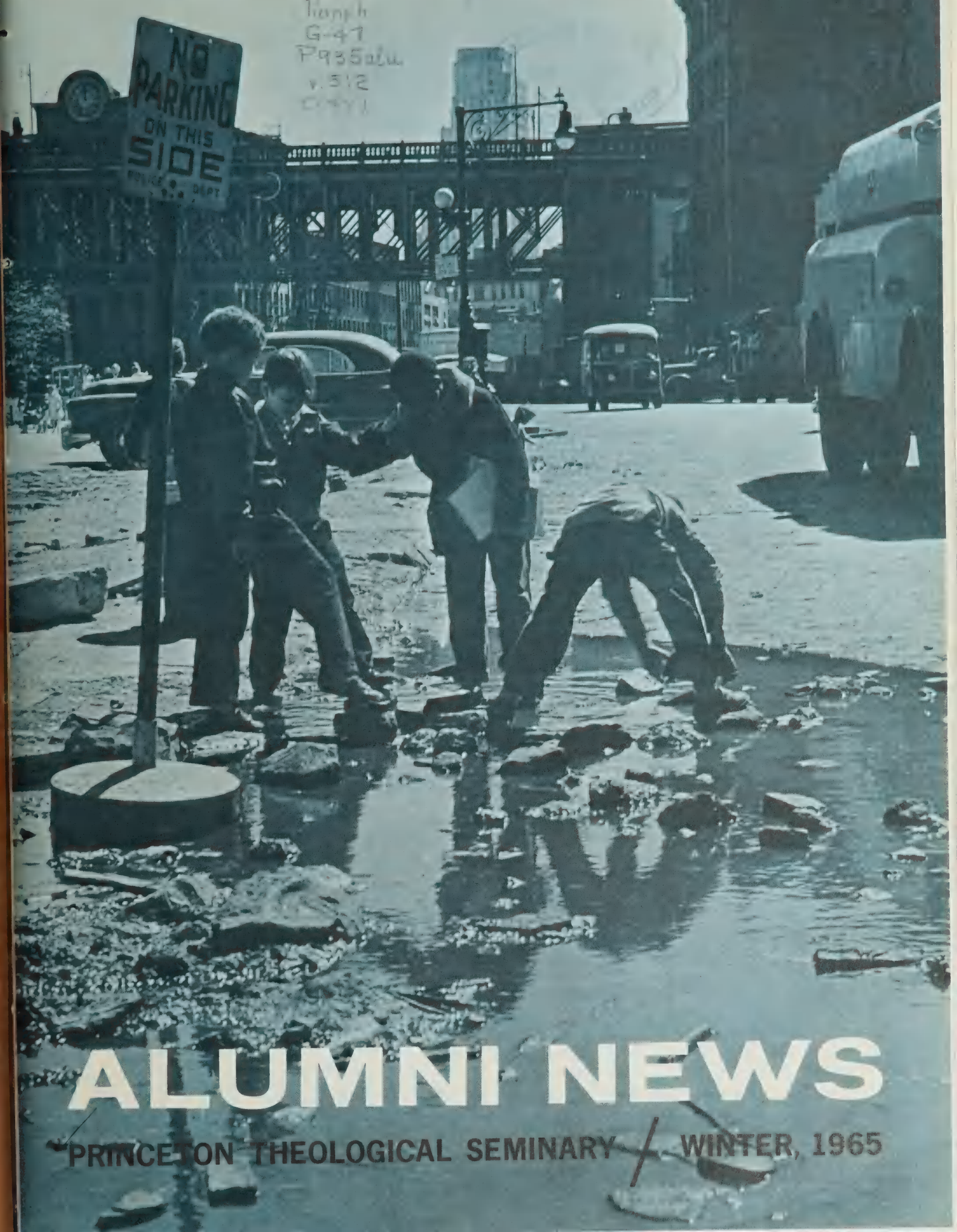
JAMES C. ROOF is assistant minister at the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

G. DAVID SINGLETON has accepted a call to the Handky Memorial Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Alabama.

GEORGE C. TOOL has been called to Myersville Church, Gillette, New Jersey.

1964

CARL L. HANSEN is serving the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Camden, New Jersey.



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ALUMNI NEWS

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY / WINTER, 1965



December 31, 1964

Dear Fellow-Ministers:

The calendar for a new year lies before us, reasonably clean and empty except for weekly sermon preparation and the ministry of preaching, teaching, and community witness. With a feeling of regret we realize that these empty pages will soon be as packed as the ones of last year. This should be the time when we examine the record of the previous year and seek to find ways to improve our use of time and gifts. At the very least, we shall gain some notion of what is to come in the months ahead.

Looking back for the Christian, however, has profound implications. We remember Lot's wife, and have no desire to become pillars of salt rather than the salt of the earth. The pillar of salt is a monument to a person with a backward perspective. We could do worse than remember the advice of the nonpareil Satchel Paige: "Don't look back; something might be gaining on you."

Lot's wife was not worried about being overtaken. She was mourning a lost life of comfort and security. She had put down her roots in a situation that was less than eternal and, having those roots pulled up, she experienced what the modern therapist might call "profound ambivalence." She knew it was time to go, but it was a decision she

could not make with her whole being. Something in her yearned to go back.

As heirs of a great tradition, we often yearn for the certainties and securities of a past era. We are aware of the great and enduring values of a rich tradition, but the central question concerning any tradition is whether it draws one back to the past or motivates him forward into the future.

It is our profound wish, at the beginning of a new year, that the rich tradition which is Princeton Seminary's, set solidly in the context of Christ's Church, will pull us into the future even when we are tempted to think with longing of the past. Ministers of Jesus Christ dare not attempt to find refuge in any escapism in these volcanic times. We are urged forward to possess in our age what the great figures of the past possessed in theirs. This will mean a renewed, highly visible witness to a Gospel whose center is a Person and whose power changes men, relations, and structures according to the will of God.

To be a part of this great tradition, of the goodly fellowship of the prophets, is to participate in the most exciting enterprise in the world today. In this confidence we enter a new year and welcome a new era.

Faithfully yours,

James I. McCord,
President

ALUMNI NEWS



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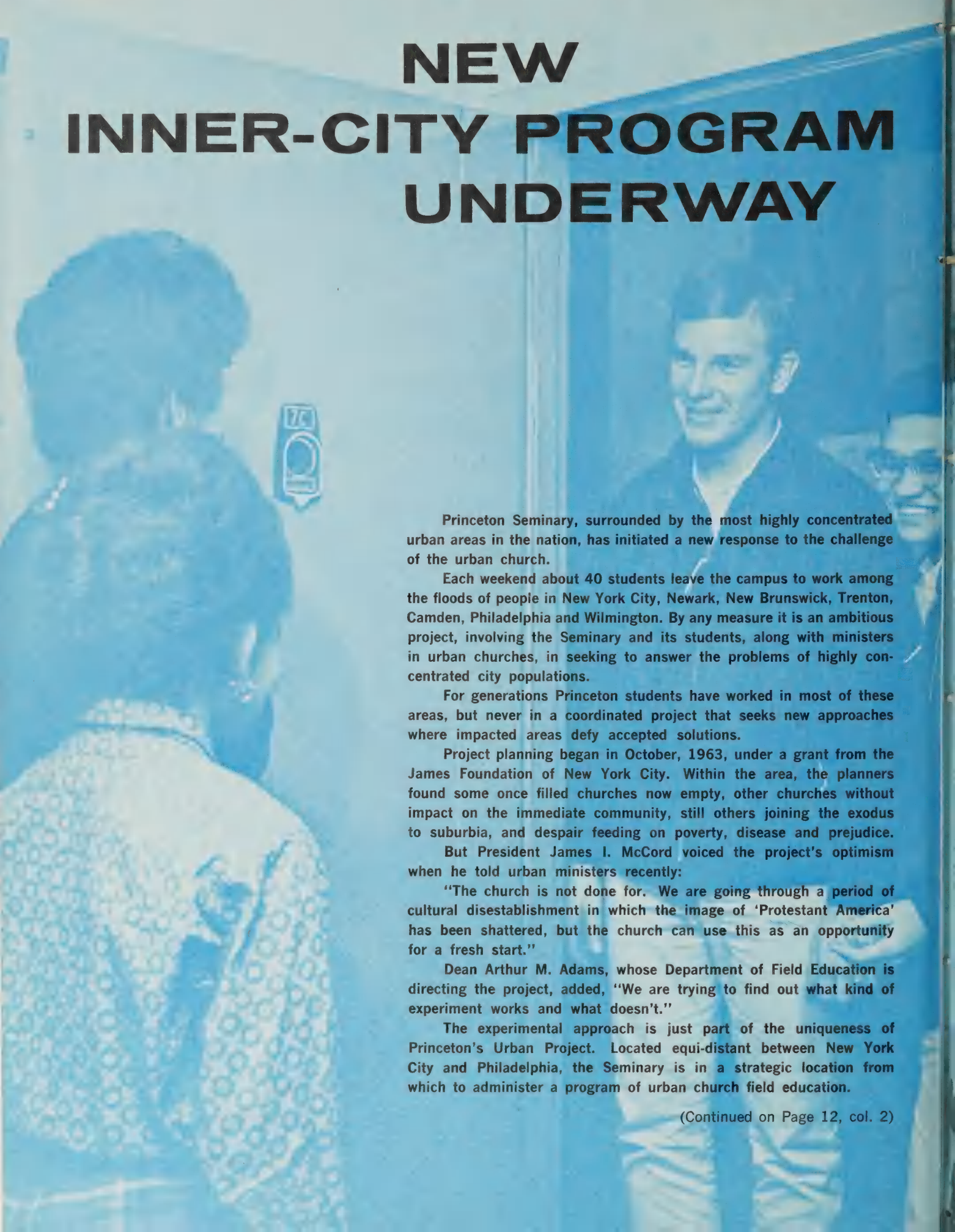
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ALUMNI NEWS is published four times annually by Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. Second class postage paid at Princeton, New Jersey.

Cover: In New York City thousands of youngsters grow up with no contact with the Church, and with little family security in a home located in the backwash of a big city slum. From the Bronx to Wilmington, Delaware, Princeton Seminary students are at work in such situations each week.

NEW INNER-CITY PROGRAM UNDERWAY



Princeton Seminary, surrounded by the most highly concentrated urban areas in the nation, has initiated a new response to the challenge of the urban church.

Each weekend about 40 students leave the campus to work among the floods of people in New York City, Newark, New Brunswick, Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia and Wilmington. By any measure it is an ambitious project, involving the Seminary and its students, along with ministers in urban churches, in seeking to answer the problems of highly concentrated city populations.

For generations Princeton students have worked in most of these areas, but never in a coordinated project that seeks new approaches where impacted areas defy accepted solutions.

Project planning began in October, 1963, under a grant from the James Foundation of New York City. Within the area, the planners found some once filled churches now empty, other churches without impact on the immediate community, still others joining the exodus to suburbia, and despair feeding on poverty, disease and prejudice.

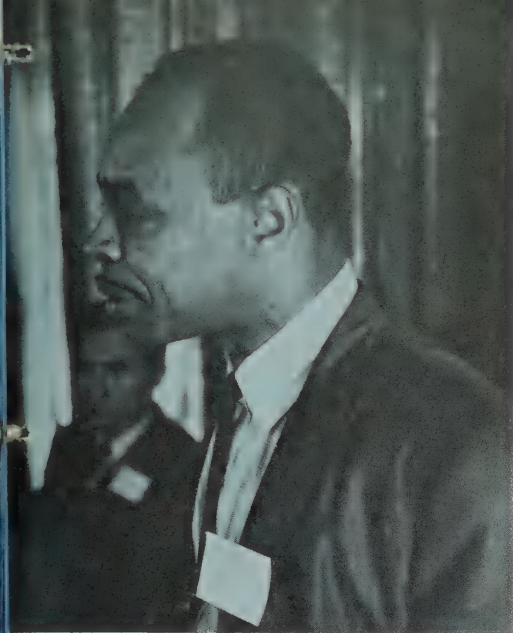
But President James I. McCord voiced the project's optimism when he told urban ministers recently:

"The church is not done for. We are going through a period of cultural disestablishment in which the image of 'Protestant America' has been shattered, but the church can use this as an opportunity for a fresh start."

Dean Arthur M. Adams, whose Department of Field Education is directing the project, added, "We are trying to find out what kind of experiment works and what doesn't."

The experimental approach is just part of the uniqueness of Princeton's Urban Project. Located equi-distant between New York City and Philadelphia, the Seminary is in a strategic location from which to administer a program of urban church field education.

(Continued on Page 12, col. 2)



ABOVE

Claude Kilgore, minister of the Westminster-Bethany Church in Brooklyn, is one of the ministers supervising students who take part in the inner-city training program.

OPPOSITE

Seminarians Warren Lee, right, and Ernest Pelz visit in the homes of teenagers in the course of their inner-city work at Soundview Presbyterian Church in the Bronx.

BELOW

Supervising pastors and Seminary faculty attend joint sessions on the theological implications of the urban church situation as part of the new field education program in inner-city ministry. This group met in the Center for Continuing Education in October.



McINTYRE, KRAUS SET FOR MAJOR LECTURESHIPS

Professor John McIntyre of the University of Edinburgh will give the annual Annie Kinkead Warfield Lectures at Princeton Seminary February 8-12.

The L. P. Stone Lectures for this year, scheduled for April 21-23, will be delivered by Old Testament scholar Hans-Joachim Kraus, professor in the University of Hamburg.

McIntyre will lecture six times during the five-day lectureship on the topic "The Shape of Christology." His addresses will be given at 7:45 p.m., each evening Monday through Friday, February 8-12, and at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, February 10. The titles of the six addresses will be: "The Given in Christology," "Message and Models," "The Chalcedonian Model," "The Revelation Model," "The Psychological Model," "Christology and Faith."

A member of the University of Edinburgh since 1956, Professor McIntyre is the author of **St. Anselm and His Critics**, **The Christian Doctrine of History**, and **On the Love of God**. He has also published articles and reviews in various scholarly periodicals.

Professor McIntyre was professor of Theology at St. Andrew's College of the University of Sydney from 1946 to 1956, serving also as the Principal of St. Andrew's for the last six years of his residence there. Prior to going to Sydney he was minister of the Church of Scotland congregation at Fenwick, and earlier of the parish of Glenorchy and Inishail.

The holder of both the M.A. and B.D. degrees from the University of Edinburgh, McIntyre won First Class Honors in Mental Philosophy as an undergraduate, and received his B.D. with distinction in Systematic Theology. Edinburgh awarded him the degree of D.Litt. in 1953, and he received an honorary D.D. from the University of Glasgow in 1961.

Stone Lecturer Hans-Joachim Kraus will also combine evening and afternoon presentations during his lectureship. He will speak at 7:45 p.m. each evening, Monday through Thursday, April 19-22, and also at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20.



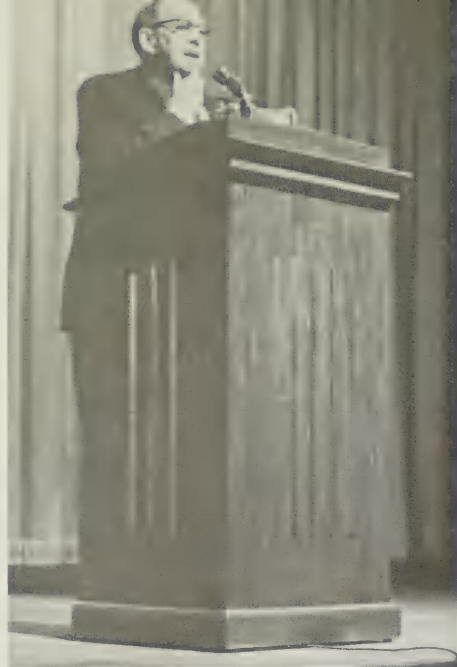
John McIntyre



Hans-Joachim Kraus

Educated at the Universities of Halle, Heidelberg and Jena, Professor Kraus joined the faculty of the University of Bonn in 1956 after two years in a Dueseldorf pastorate. In 1949 he went to the University of Goettingen, and in 1951 returned to Bonn as a full professor. He has held the chair of Old Testament at Hamburg since 1954.

His published volumes include: **Die Koenigsherrschaft Gottes in Alten Testament**, **Die Verkuendigung der Weisheit**, **Prophetie und Politik**, **Gottesdienst in Israel** (to be published this year in English as **Worship in Israel**.)



Nels F. S. Ferré of Andover Newton Seminary gave one of the public lectures on the Gallabue Conference program.

When the initial Gallabue Conference on World Religions closed on the campus October 29, those participating declared "it was the most meaningful and encouraging sharing of insights they had experienced in a group meeting of its kind," the Director, Professor Edward J. Jurji, said.

The three-day conference was the first of a series planned to bring together leading spokesman and scholars from the world's great religions, according to President James I. McCord, who is general chairman for the conferences. Although there have been numerous recent efforts toward inter-faith dialogue, the Princeton series is unique in that it marks the entry of a Protestant Seminary into direct dialogue with world religions.

Professor Jurji's unusual academic ability equips him well to lead the series. He is now the Seminary's Professor of the History of Religions, and formerly served on the faculty of Princeton University and was a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study. Edward F. Gallabue, Indianapolis layman and businessman, is sponsoring the series.

The October conference brought to the campus 37 representatives of U. S. religions — Protestants, Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox and Humanists —

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel delivering a paper during the Gallabue Conference.

and the discussions revolved around the theme "The Phenomenon of Convergence and the Course of Prejudice."

"The purpose of the dialogue was an attempt to discover areas of understanding, cooperation and good will, not to unify the religions nor to make religion a secular subject," Dr. Jurji said.

He was encouraged by the Conference outcome and has already launched plans for a second conference that would bring scholars from the East into conversations with the West.

"The conference program proved a turning point in our progress toward inter-faith understanding," Professor Jurji said. "Those attending — whom I talked to — said the venture was not merely successful — it was seriously significant."

Factors contributing to the Conference's success were:

— Most sessions were limited to invited guests, who were selected on the basis of their interest and experience in ecumenical conversations.

— The lecturers were intellectuals from several faiths who had something to contribute to inter-faith understanding. They included Dr. A. William Loos, President of the Council of Religion and International Affairs; Dr. George W. Allport, Harvard psychologist; Professor Abraham Joshua Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Professor Joseph Kitagawa of the University of Chicago; and Professor Bernard Cook, S.J., of Marquette University. Heard at

(Continued on Page 13)

A session of the Edward F. Gallabue Conference on World Religions.

Religions Conference Praised



CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM PASSES 1,800 PARTICIPANT MARK

Jack Cooper, the new Director of Continuing Education, is now in his fourth month at the helm of one of the Seminary's most ambitious projects: providing parish ministers with the opportunity for continued study.

Last October he officially accepted the reins from Dr. Hermann Morse. Dr. Morse, General Secretary Emeritus of the Board of National Missions, helped establish the Center's program two years ago, and he returned as interim director when Richard R. Gilbert resigned the directorship in 1963.

"I've been riding the crest of Dr. Morse's good planning," Dr. Cooper confessed. "This year's schedule was completed before I came, but I have been attending all of the seminars, in order to see what the ministers are getting and what more they might want."

So far, the Center has accommodated all applicants, and no major problems have confronted the young program.

Statistically, the Center is a success — 1843 participants have studied there in its two-year history. But, more important, Dr. Cooper reports, "Seminar after seminar, ministers come to me and say, 'Please keep the Center going.' They are looking forward to coming again."

And Seminary faculty members apparently share their interest. When the Planning Committee issued its report calling for establishment of the Center, it warned that faculty members must be enthusiastically related to the work of the Center, or else it would seem a burden, infringe on their teaching and study time or become a personal nuisance.

Evidently it was successfully completed, according to Dr. Cooper: "Men on the faculty really spend themselves for the Center. In addition to their seminary classes, they come over here and go through the afternoon and on into the night. Often the whole department pitches in."

He recalled the recent Communication Seminar, held November 11-13, and led by Dr. W. J. Beeners, Professor of Speech. "At first the idea of filming all speakers seemed a threatening thing, but the professors were very skillful in pointing out positive qualities and making constructive criticism."

Dr. Cooper has found that "the Cen-

ter bridges the Seminary and the outposts of the Church. It gives the pastor the opportunity to be right here and to let us know what the needs are. And, also, it gives us the opportunity of letting them know what we are doing."

While ministers attend the Center, which is located across the street from Speer Library, at 12 Library Place, they have numerous opportunities for conversations with faculty members and students, in addition to the scheduled seminar sessions. Also, they are encouraged to utilize the facilities of Speer



Jack Cooper

Library, which contains abundant resources to feed the ministers' inquiries.

What sort of men attend the seminars? According to Dr. Cooper, they range in age from recent graduates to retired ministers. Although the majority are Princeton Seminary graduates, the Center also attracts men from several denominations. And, they have come from as far away as Seattle.

"The majority are pastoral ministers coming back for skills in preaching and counselling," Dr. Cooper commented. "Perhaps one of the most popular courses is Pastoral Administration. While they are here, we try to underplay their positions back home, and they treat each other on a parity."

Together with Dean Arthur M. Adams, the Director of all field education work, and President McCord, Dr. Cooper is planning now for next year's seminars. One idea for the future is the two-week seminars as more and more Presbyteries include a scholastic leave in their calls.

Further, Dr. Cooper hopes to have

more Session Retreats over weekends. He says that the ones already held were well received.

"We constantly get the question, 'Can't you go out from Princeton with your program?' " Dr. Cooper said. "The answer is that we feel we can be most effective if the programs can be conducted here. There are a number of reasons. First is the nearness to resources of leadership by remaining on the campus. Second, there is the psychological gain for the participant in being away from his usual place of work. Also, much is gained by the group fellowship that is fostered by being together here at the Center."

The Center is a two-story home, appropriately covered with ivy. It was built around the turn of the century and was named "The Symington House." Dr. Cooper maintains his office in the house, and he is assisted by his secretary, Mrs. Diana M. Dawes.

He brought with him to Princeton the advantages of nine years in the pastorate and three years as a Navy Chaplain, rounded out by six years as chief administrative officer for Albany, N. Y., Presbytery. And he was no stranger to the academic situation, having received the B.D. degree from Princeton in 1943 and the Ph.D. degree at New College, Edinburgh, in 1948. There he studied primarily under the late John Baillie.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, the former Jean Ritchie of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., live in nearby Belle Meade with their four children. He is a native of Baltimore, Md.

\$1,000,000 GIFT TO SEMINARY FROM THE JAMES FOUNDATION

The James Foundation of New York, already a supporter of Princeton Seminary through its gifts for Speer Library air-conditioning and the initial financing of the expanded program of inner-city field education, awarded Princeton Seminary \$1,000,000 in the final distribution of assets marking the liquidation of the Foundation.

A portion of the gift will be channeled to the Department of Field Education to enrich the continuing ministries of generations of students. Designation of the remaining funds will be determined later.

Enlistment for Ministry

The Fall meeting of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association included an extended discussion of the problem of enlistment for the Christian ministry. One suggestion was the solicitation of several articles on ministerial recruitment by ministers who have served in congregations from which significant numbers of candidates for church vocations have come. This is the first such article, written by Robert Munger, '36, minister of the University Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Washington.

In response to a request from the Reverend Ernest T. Campbell, D.D., of the Ann Arbor, Mich., Church, I have endeavored to jot down in a rough draft some thoughts on the recruitment of personnel for the ministry and the mission of the Church.

An unusual opportunity has been given me in both my present and former pastorates, adjacent to large state universities, to be in relation with young people during the years when life decisions are being made. In both churches there is also a strong tradition of concern for and commitment to the mission of the Church. In the sanctuary at Berkeley, there is displayed a bronze plaque listing the names of one hundred twenty-five people who entered into Christian service as ministers or missionaries under the twenty-five year pastorate of Dr. Lapsley MacAfee, a continuing inspiration and challenge to the congregation. More important than this heritage of the past are the servants of Christ who return to their home congregation from pastorates or fields of service throughout the world to renew their associations and bear their witness. Surrounded by this "cloud of living witnesses," oncoming church generations cannot help being made aware that the Church is in the world to accomplish a mission for God and that there is a place for every Christian in his plan.

Concerning recruits for service overseas, in recent years as many or more "non-professional" missionaries than those theologically trained have made their way into some church-related service, no doubt due to the "new day in missions" and the growing awareness of the important role of the laity in the advancement of the Gospel. Although no complete and detailed record has been kept of those who have entered into some form of Christian service at home and abroad from the Berkeley Church, available information would indicate that around three hundred have done so in the last twenty years. This figure would include young women who have married those serving in the ministry or as fraternal workers. It includes also some twenty serving overseas in secular employment for the definite pur-

pose of advancing the cause of Christ.

Only with reluctance do I venture to evaluate the factors at work in this response of life to the call of Christ and his Church. Looking back upon it, it seems to be "a given" of God. Certainly it did not come about by trying to enlist individuals for the ministry. The primary concern has been rather to encourage a full commitment to Jesus Christ himself, and then to endeavor to bring as much information and encouragement as possible that the ones so committed might know God's will for their lives whatever the vocation or wherever the location. I would underscore Dr. Campbell's statement, "Recruitment does not come with techniques alone." The call to the ministry issues from commitment, and commitment flows out of a personal experience of God's love and life, out of involvement in sharing with others what has been received.

Some of the influences which seem to have been helpful in recruitment are as follows:

I. The Ministry of Proclamation

The pulpit is a primary factor in that it provides the context and tone of the spiritual life of the congregation. What is declared about the Gospel, the nature and mission of the Church, the nature of Christian discipleship and service, et cetera, provides the theological and motivational support for other activities and influences.

The regular creative exposition of Scripture by the Reverend Earl Palmer, our recent Minister to Students, and the "core group" studies in the student program provided a means of maturing high quality, dedicated men and women, some of whom are now at Princeton Seminary.

Yet more than declaration of the Word of God is usually needed in order to lead to Christian commitment. The Word must be embodied in the life of the congregation. When God's people begin to take seriously the charge entrusted them and make Christian service and witness primary, their sons and daughters of the Church begin to take it seriously. "Vision" and "burden" are "caught" as well as "taught." I have observed that almost without exception those who are

strongly motivated to enter the ministry do so because of close association with an individual or a group of people in whose heart burns a flame of devotion for Christ and thus for those for whom he died.

II. The Ministry of Education

The fires of inspiration must be fed the fuel of facts. Dedication is an overflow of a convinced mind and full heart. Education for mission may take many forms in addition to the regular preaching and teaching ministry of the Church. Below are some which seem to have been effective.

1. A yearly world mission emphasis.

For years in the Berkeley Church there was scheduled an intensive one-week world mission conference with personnel participating from various fields and ministries at home and abroad. Special student gatherings were particularly effective. The question and answer dialogue seemed to be more productive with them than the more formal presentation. The conference pattern, however, does not seem to have the same effectiveness in the present day. We are moving away from the consecutive night program to the use of four Sundays after Easter, together with the mid-week service, to present features and speakers, but with stronger emphasis upon study groups and small home-centered gatherings around leaders brought in for the emphasis. Once again, however, the impact of the missionary's life and vision would appear to be driving deeper than the words spoken.

2. A most productive educational emphasis was a series of courses taught on "Encounter With Revolution" and the "The Mission of the Church" in which a textbook, reading assignments, quizzes and term papers were required, involving about two or three hours of study each week beyond the class time. The classes were limited to twenty-five people and opened for discussion, reports and questions, with exciting results.

In every class one or two would pursue the information gathered on the conditions or countries studied to consider investing their lives for Christ's sake in the direction of their study. For the most part these were already motivated for service before entering the class. The study provided content and crystallized decision.

3. One-day conferences on "Overseas Careers" for the laity have met with good results. In addition, for two years a course was given at the Berkeley Church for those interested in using their vocations in the service of the Church overseas. Of the forty who began

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NEW ORGAN DEDICATED



Mr. Jack Ruhl, organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana, rehearses prior to the dedicatory concert of the Isabelle McClure Peltier Memorial Organ, given to the Seminary this year by the Session of the Fort Wayne Church.

Princeton Theological Seminary dedicated a new \$70,000 Moeller organ in a service of dedication and a recital by organist Jack Ruhl on December 2, in Miller Chapel.

The organ, installed this past summer, is a gift to the Seminary by the Session of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana, in honor of Mrs. Isabelle McClure Peltier, a long-time member of the congregation and a leader in Fort Wayne music affairs. The 2709-pipe instrument, controlled by 53 stops, will be known as "The Isabelle McClure Peltier Memorial Organ."

Mrs. Peltier, who died in 1941 at the age of 80, was formerly president of the Community Concert Association of Fort Wayne, and served on the boards of the Civic Symphony and Philharmonic Society in that city. The descendant of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Rush and Richard Stockton, she taught piano in Fort Wayne, first as a member of The European School of Music and later in her own studio.

Jack Ruhl, who holds both the B.M. and M.M. degrees from Northwestern University, has been the organist of the Fort Wayne First Presbyterian Church

for thirteen years. His program for the dedicatory recital, which followed immediately the religious service of dedication, included both traditional and contemporary works.

The First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne is known for its interest in church organ music and has one of the largest pipe organs in the middle West — an Aeolian-Skinner organ with 88 ranks. The church sponsors an annual national organ competition and a recital by an eminent organist.

Concurrent with his church work in Fort Wayne, Mr. Ruhl has been pianist and organist for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, and he has appeared frequently as soloist with the local Philharmonic String Quartet and the Philharmonic Sinfonietta. Also, he has been Dean of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The Seminary's new Moeller organ has three manuals. There are eight adjustable pistons controlling each of the three manuals, and the pedal section and ten general pistons are accessible by hand under the choir keyboard and by toe pistons near the pedals. Also, there is a complete group of manual and pedal couplers.

Faculty Members Take Work Break

President McCord and 11 faculty and staff members hammered, sawed and painted during the first day off in the Christmas holidays.

Classes ended Wednesday, December 16, and on Thursday they showed up at the East Trenton Civic Center to lend a hand in renovations. The Center — a project of United Presbyterians and Trenton civic leaders — ministers to an inter-racial area where apartments shoulder factories for living space.

It is housed in the former East Trenton Presbyterian Church, and the Center's work is jointly sponsored by the Presbytery of New Brunswick and the Synod of New Jersey, along with the active support of Trenton civic leaders of various religious backgrounds. Dr. Ralph Bohn heads the work.

The Seminary team joined other Presbyterian groups who volunteered to complete alterations that would have cost \$30,000 in order to make the building suitable for the varied programs of a civic center.

Donning their coveralls, the educators expertly erected wallboard for a recreation hall and worked on remodeling the director's office and a meeting room.

Dr. McCord proved to be handy with a power saw, and Dean Arthur Adams and speech Professor W. J. Beeners directed the overall operation like seasoned carpenters. But the most welcomed assistant was Professor Norman

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President James I. McCord, supervised by Foreman W. J. Beeners, uses a power saw on a piece of panelling during work at the East Trenton Civic Center. (Trenton Times photo by Calvin Solliday.)



Ulysses B. Blakeley



Walter H. Eastwood



Charles R. Ehrhardt

Three Nominated For Trustee Post

Seminary alumni this month will choose one of three men to serve a three-year term on the Seminary's Board as Alumni Trustee. A ballot card is bound into this issue of the Alumni News, and votes are due in the Office of the Secretary of the Seminary, Arthur M. Byers, Jr., by March 29.

Nominated for the office of Alumni Trustee by the Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council, are: Ulysses B. Blakeley, '48b; Walter H. Eastwood, Sr., '32; and Charles R. Ehrhardt, '41.

ULYSSES B. BLAKELEY, a Philadelphian, came to Princeton Seminary after earning both the A.B. and S.T.B. degrees from Lincoln University at Oxford, Pa. He received the Th.M. degree in 1948, and has completed extensive work toward the Th.D. degree at Temple School of Theology in Philadelphia. He has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

Ordained by Knox Presbytery in 1939, Blakeley served the Mather-Perit Presbyterian Church of St. Augustine, Fla., and the Mt. Vernon Church of Palatka, Fla., until 1943. Until 1947 he was an Army chaplain, serving in both the U. S. and Europe and attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. After working with migrant workers in New Jersey, he became director of a Settlement House in Philadelphia in 1948, remaining in that post until becoming associate minister of the Berean Church of Philadelphia in 1955. In 1957 Blakeley went to Chicago for a seven-year period as a member of an integrated team ministry, serving as associate minister and later as minister of the First Church of Chicago.

In 1964 Blakeley was named associate synod executive of the Synod of New Jersey, serving the sixty-four congregation Presbytery of Newark.

Chairman of the Standing Committee on Evangelism at the 1962 General Assembly, Blakeley is a member of the Assembly's Commission on Religion and Race, the Board of National Missions

(where he is on the Nominating Committee) and the Counselling Committee for Church and Society. He has chaired the Illinois Synod Committee on Church and Society, served as moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago, and was Vice-Chairman of the Presbytery's Strategy Committee.

In community affairs, Blakeley is a former president of the Woodlawn Pastors Alliance and was Chairman of the Woodlawn Citizens Committee. He also served as Vice-President of The Woodlawn Organization, was a member of the Urban Planning Advisory Committee for the City of Chicago, the Chicago Commission on Religion and Race, and the Joint Activities Committee formed by The Woodlawn Organization and the University of Chicago.

He is married to the former Gwendolynne Alston, and the father of three children.

WALTER H. EASTWOOD has been the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, Pa., since 1943. The son of a Presbyterian minister, he was raised in Iowa, and attended Parsons College in that state. His academic preparation has included the Th.B. and Th.M. degrees from Princeton Seminary, and the degree of S.T.D. from Temple University of Philadelphia. Both Lafayette College and Muhlenberg College have honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Upon being graduated from Princeton Seminary, Eastwood was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Iselin, N. J., where he served from 1931 to 1934. He also served three years at Norristown, Pa., as assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church. From 1937 until going to Allentown in 1943 he was the minister of the Milton, Pa., First Presbyterian Church.

Eastwood has been a visiting lecturer at Princeton Seminary, teaching in the area of church administration.

He is a member of the Allentown

Rotary Club, the National Council of United Presbyterian Men, the Board of Associates of Muhlenberg College, and the Executive Committee of the Lehigh County Council on Alcoholism.

For twelve years Eastwood served as a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and was for eight years chairman of the Pennsylvania Synod Committee on Colleges of the Department of Higher Education. His Scouting activity has brought him the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America, and he is a director of the Allentown Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood, the former Ruth Ballard, are the parents of two sons.

CHARLES R. EHRHARDT received his B.D. from Princeton Seminary in 1941, and was called to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Scranton, Pa., as assistant minister. After two years in that congregation he became a Navy chaplain, serving until 1946. Returning to the civilian ministry, he was called to the First Presbyterian Church of Hackensack, N. J. and was in that pastorate until going to the Second Church of Newark in 1950. After eleven years he went to Phoenix, Arizona, in 1961 and continues as the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of that city.

A graduate of Western Maryland College, which awarded him the D.D. degree in 1956, Erhardt currently chairs the Ministerial Relations Committees of both the Presbytery of Phoenix and the Synod of Arizona, and is a member of the General Council of Presbytery, the Arizona Synod Commission on Religion and Race, the Board of Directors of the Cook Christian Training School, and the Theodore Roosevelt Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In prior years he has headed both the Council of Churches and Ministerial Association of Newark, chaired the Department of Stewardship and Promotion of the United Presbyterian Church, and served as Moderator of the Synod of New Jersey. In 1961 he was elected to a one-year term as president of the Princeton Seminary Alumni Association.

He has been a trustee of the Welfare Federation of Newark, the Newark Colleges Council of Rutgers University, and the Garden State Concert Association. A 32nd degree Mason, Ehrhardt is a member of the Phoenix Executives' Club.

Married to the former Myldred Sones, he is the father of four children.



Mrs. Jerry C. Van Sant heads the Seminary Wives' Fellowship this year.

Wives Fellowship Running Full Schedule

The student wives, too often ignored while their husbands develop into ministers, are caught up this year in a flurry of courses, projects and social activities aimed at bringing them inside the Princeton Seminary experience.

And they love it.

Once wives complained that when they moved to Princeton they were relegated to an apartment or job, seeing little of what goes on at the Seminary. Now all 350 student wives are automatically members of the busiest organization on campus — The Student Wives' Fellowship.

As a result, they study side-by-side with their husbands for a Seminary course, meet other wives with similar interests, engage in a full calendar of social activities and find opportunities for Christian Service.

It all begins with the Fellowship, and much of the credit for that group's success belongs to its sponsor, the President's lady, Mrs. James I. McCord, and to the Wives' President, Mrs. Jerry C. Van Sant.

Already the wives have completed two courses in Old Testament, danced a "Harvest Hoedown," conducted a "Swap-Shop" for charity, and they have heard a talk given by Dean Arthur M. Adams, relating the wives to their husbands' field education.

The wives wanted to share their husbands' intellectual experiences, so the Seminary offered two Fall semester

courses specifically for wives. Eighty-five enrolled. Dr. Cullen I. K. Story, Instructor in New Testament, taught an introductory level course, "The Old Testament in Modern Perspective." Dr. James Barr, Dr. Philip C. Hammond and Dr. Charles T. Fritsch shared in teaching an advanced level of the same course.

Dr. Barr is William Henry Green Professor of Old Testament Literature; Dr. Hammond is Assistant Professor of Old Testament; and Dr. Fritsch is Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature.

"The courses have been highly successful," Sonnie Van Sant commented, "and we plan one for the Spring Semester based on New Testament ethics."

During November the wives organized a "Swap-Shop" in order to raise food donations for the Settlement House in Trenton. Mrs. Brian (Carol) Armstrong led the project, and the wives set up their store in the North Hall basement playroom. They displayed donated items of clothing, toys, utensils, books, records and the like, which were purchased for the price of one or two cans of food. The store sold out, the Settlement House reaped a harvest, and the wives plan a second sale for Spring.

To the wives, the circles have been the opportunity to establish friendships and find identification and encouragement. So far, attendance in most has averaged 15 to 20 wives.



Dr. Cullen I. K. Story leads a Wives' group in the study of the Old Testament on an introductory level.

Their monthly Fellowship meetings tend to be large, so the wives have formed self-contained circles that also meet monthly and present their own programs. Each student, faculty and missionary wife automatically joins one of six circles.

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Princeton Theological Seminary dedicated, on December 10, a hand-crafted silver communion chalice, made and given to the Seminary by the late Thomas Klem of Morgan, N. J., and Mrs. Klem. Accepting the chalice is the Seminary's president, Dr. James I. McCord (left), from Charles Varga, of Carteret, N. J., a nephew of Mrs. Klem and the late Mr. Klem. Present on behalf of the family were Dr. William Sampson, holding the chalice case, a resident of Scotch Plains, N. J., and Dr. Andrew M. Sebben, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, where Mr. Klem attended services.

The chalice and case were Mr. Klem's last creation. He and Mrs. Klem were to have made the presentation at Princeton Seminary personally. On Tuesday, December 8, Mr. Klem died.

Mr. Klem, a therapist at the Perth Amboy General Hospital, formed the chalice from a single sheet of silver. After conferring with seminary officials last June, Mr. Klem shaped three cups before he was satisfied with his work. The fitted rosewood case, which he also made, has silver hinges and clasps made from the same sheet of sterling silver that became the chalice.

President McCord conducted the service of dedication in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel, decorated for the Christmas season with green wreaths and poinsettias.

FACULTY MEMBERS WORK

(Continued from Page 9)

Hope. He scurried around offering coffee and cookies to men who found the transition from lectern to saw-horse exhausting. Dr. Hope provided Biblical sanction for the day's activities by reminding the remodelers that there is some evidence of New Testament approval for carpentry as a trade.

NEW INNER CITY PROGRAM

(Continued from page 4)

Gone is the traditional practice of sending Seminary staff to supervise the student at work in a local church. Instead, ministers taking part in the program, who are called "supervising pastors," are offered seminars and individual consultations to equip them for the task of supervising the students who are sharing in their ministries.

Twenty-eight churches are taking part in the project, and the word "church" includes a Presbyterian civic center, a church working in close cooperation with a neighborhood house, a newly-coordinated metropolitan ministry, urban churches with social work resources, and other forms of ministry.

About half of the participating churches have Negro or Negro-Puerto Rican congregations. The remainder are integrated. These churches minister to inner city neighborhoods which are characterized by multiple housing, deteriorating neighborhood resources, and inter-racial populations.

The Seminary endeavors to match the student to the minister and his field, then it follows up by assisting the minister in supervising the student.

"We have found it difficult, if not impossible, to supervise students we are not working with," said Dean Adams. "Therefore, we give very close help to pastors who are doing the supervising. We are committed to the policy of helping pastors supervise, rather than supervising ourselves."

The Field Education Department selected Chris M. Meadows, a 1963-64 teaching fellow, to head the Urban project. Mr. Meadows received his undergraduate education at Baylor University, the B.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Th.M. degree in Biblical Studies from Princeton. He has recently completed residence work for the Th.D. in the field of pastoral theology and counseling.

Not only did Mr. Meadows' education equip him to lead the project, but also his pastoral experience as well. He served as minister of a parish in Tennessee before returning to Princeton for doctoral work. During his seminary education he was chairman of work with Negro churches in Louisville, Ky. Subsequently, he became chaplain at the New Jersey State Home for Girls and then field education supervisor for seminary students working with delinquent girls in the state institution.

At the outset of the Urban Project, the Field Education Department went to area Urban Church Directors and asked for their recommendations of churches to participate in the project. The criteria were that the churches be urban in character, facing urban problems, and led by a minister who was aware of the problems and actively pursuing solutions. Further, the minister had to reflect potential as a supervisor.

Twice a year the ministers come together for a conference with faculty members on the campus, dealing with the issues of theology and the urban church. Meadows also confers with the supervising pastors in the field, and periodic seminars on pastoral supervision are also scheduled. In turn, the minister meets with his student assistant each week for an appraisal and planning conference. Each year the minister submits a recording of a conference with his student aide, and the recordings are used in discussions of the purposes and techniques of supervision.

"I was interested in aspects of the Church other than what goes on Sunday morning," said one student worker, Roger T. Quillin, a soft-spoken Southerner from Austin College. Every Saturday Roger wheels his Volkswagen into a high-rise, low-income housing area in New Brunswick, where he represents the Presbyterian Church in a youth recreational program. He leads work with a group of ten seven-year-old boys, both white and Negro, in a joint neighborhood house and Church project.

Another student, Edson S. Pederson, works in the Wakefield Presbyterian Church in Germantown, Philadelphia. Wakefield once had about 1,000 pupils in Sunday School; today it averages about 100. The crux of the problem is that the community was built by Protestants, who have moved out. Now the field is largely Roman Catholic or unchurched. Ed's job is to lead the church's young people in reaching and accepting newer groups.

These are a new breed of theological students. They indicate the same compassion for people that is a tradition of the seminary, and they are immersed in a search for more adequate means of communicating the gospel.

"I believe the Church can retain its form, yet change its methods," Dwyn M. Mounger said. "The Church should try to speak to the problems of all people." Dwyn, who is from Belhaven Col-

lege and Mississippi State University, works through the Richardson Memorial Church in Philadelphia.

The church was built about 1914 in a white community that is now predominantly Negro. Dwyn said, "My main problem has been with white people who are embittered by the changed neighborhood. They have some hostility toward the pastor and the church. Though the church has an old building, the new people have given it a spirit like a new church."

Another student who is working in the Germantown section of Philadelphia is Timothy Hanks, from Maryville College. He is associated with the Church of the Redeemer located in an integrated community but composed of a membership which is largely white. Although Negroes are free to attend services, they have not responded significantly.

Tim is concerned that many urban churches are moving to the suburbs, and that those remaining often fail to reach the new community. He said, "I think worship, Bible study and teaching are necessary, but in what form, I don't know."

When the entering junior arrives at Princeton, he is introduced to the Urban Project through a bulletin that presents all field education opportunities. Then interested students are interviewed and arrangements are made for placement in an appropriate urban church.

"Mr. Meadows tries to match the opportunity and the man," Dean Adams said. "He keeps in mind the student's strengths and weaknesses, along with his inclinations. We endeavor to put the student where he will grow . . . it's important for a fellow coming to Princeton to get into a church where the pastor knows what a pastor is."

The students are remunerated in their field education experience and the church meets transportation and subsistence expenses.

The Department of Field Education hopes that the pilot efforts in urban involvement can be expanded and become a permanent part of the Seminary's program.

Chief goal of the project is to give students a genuine encounter with the issues confronting the Church in the city, and to provide a means of growth for the student as a person and a minister. The supervision of an able minister, serving in the urban situation, is the key factor in achieving that aim.

WIVES FELLOWSHIP SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 11)

"This year the circles have played a larger role in the fellowship of wives," Sonnie said. "We have made a special effort to recognize needs of families represented and to step in and help."

"Speaking practically, so far this has included house-cleaning, babysitting, cooking, lending an understanding ear and even holding an informal class in pie-making!"

This month the Fellowship will hear a program presented by the Planned Parenthood Association. A dinner-dance in the Valentine theme is set for February, and in March the Fellowship will offer an evening of several two-hour classes in home arts.

During one week in April, the wives will meet in coffee hours for serious discussions led by resource leaders. Topics include Seminary and parish life, the minister's wife and the "feminine mystique," and problems of Christian growth.

May climaxes their year, and the wives meet then in a service of worship, installing incoming officers of the Fellowship and presenting "diplomas" to graduating wives.

Tying together all of the wives' activities is their monthly newsletter, "The Distaff." Mimeographed and about four pages long, it contains general news about the wives, circle news, feature columns and personal items, as well as meeting notices.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE PRAISED

(Continued from Page 6)

the evening lectures, opened to the public, were Nels F. S. Ferre of Andover Newton Theological School, and Dr. Filmar S. C. Northrop, of the Yale University Law School.

— The format of each session invited participation by all the conferees. Some sessions took the form of a seminar, and even the more formal evening lectures expanded into lively question-answer periods.

It was one ecumenical conference that forged beyond the friendly exchange of opinions. Dr. Loos set the serious tone in his paper, at Conference opening: "Apparently incompatible ways of life have been and are being pushed together in our world . . . Revolution is digging into the entrails of every society."

Father Cooke, a Jesuit theologian, offered three practical steps to promote ecumenical understanding. He suggested first the need for a common theological endeavor, providing interaction of various scholarly opinions. Secondly, "We must once more situate theology as a respected and integral element in our great universities."

He continued: "If theology were to be situated in our great universities, and if theologians of various faiths were there to work together on a common theological task, we would inevitably meet the third great need: We will have to rephrase our theological understandings."

"There is always the danger that we will hide our ignorance beneath some consecrated formulations; we tend to do this in all our diverse theological traditions."

When Father Cooke finished, a listener asked incredulously: "Do you really mean what you've said? Do you speak representing the Roman Catholic Church?"

Father Cooke replied, "What are my barriers, that they are more than yours?" Two other priests nodded in agreement.

At the conference end, Professor Jurji looked back and said, "At times some authentic dialogue developed, and one really perceived what a great achievement that was. Indeed, as someone has put it, 'An encounter with a competent representative of another faith is more illuminating than reading fifty books on the subject.' I agree, providing one continues to read the books."

Concerning the East-West Religions Conference proposed for 1965, Professor Jurji said, "Such a conference could build new bridges to replace antiquated barriers. He added, "Should such exploration prove vital and effective in expanding ecumenism and encounter, it may also prove to be handwriting on the wall, presaging the downfall of antiquated methods and criteria."

ENLISTMENT FOR MINISTRY

(Continued from Page 8)

the course under the Reverend Donn Moomaw in the Fall of 1961, twenty were actually overseas eighteen months later, some serving under our Commission. For the most part these were professional young people from twenty-five to thirty-five years of age — school teachers, nurses, technicians, scientists, et cetera.

4. A strong emphasis on the Mission of the Church is brought during the orientation course preparing for church

membership, registering deeply our Christian responsibility in the formative period of new faith and purpose.

III. The Ministry of Participation

The percentage of young people entering the ministry, after participating in the student world deputation program during the summers is remarkable. In my judgment this program is the strongest single factor in the recruitment of young men and women for Christian service that we have had opportunity to observe. Last summer, nineteen university students were selected from twenty-nine applicants, all of whom had gone through a three-months' training course of reading, discussion, briefings and group dynamics. The University Church here in Seattle has rightly emphasized the importance of this deputation work, providing a good share of funds. The young people themselves also contribute generously. The deputees last summer were sent to five different fields: four to Guatemala, two to Lebanon, four to the inner-city of Los Angeles, five to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and four to the inner-city of New York. Of the four seniors in our Calvin Club group who are pointed toward the ministry, three of them have shared in this program and intend, upon graduation, to serve a year working with students overseas before enrolling for their seminary training. Others carry a similar strong motivation for lay service into other vocations.

The inspiration of this world deputation program, building up through the years, is now being expressed in various

projects of service during the school year. At present eighty-five Calvin Clubbers are participating in a tutoring service for youngsters in low-income environments in the central area of Seattle, instructing high school and junior high students in such courses as reading, mathematics, typing, language, general science, et cetera. Supervised by the neighborhood, the aim is "to provide motivation for learning, to improve grades, to build up egos of the students, and to establish a pleasant atmosphere conducive to study and learning."

But underlying all there is a desire to love these youngsters for Christ's sake and bring to them their best in his name. To participate in such service with others who share a common Lord and to see God in action among those served makes others endeavors dull and tame. The ministry of the Gospel is thus seen in terms of its relevance and need. I anticipate this project will encourage many toward a church vocation.

IV. The Ministry of Intercession

Jesus said, "The harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest" (Luke 10:2). The importance of prayer in calling of men to the gospel ministry cannot be passed over. Although my performance as an intercessor gives me no satisfaction, I am persuaded that the most exalted and influential role given to me is this ministry before the Throne of Grace.

V. The Ministry of Dedication

Jesus called his disciples, saying, "Follow me." Somewhere, sometime, in fitting yet definite ways, I feel that opportunity should be given to declare a decision for discipleship. Because appeals to commitment have been often abused does not mean that they should never be made. Reflecting upon the influences which have been formative in leading men into the gospel ministry, the prayer of dedication at the conclusion of a week of special emphasis or summer conference has been decisive for many. If it is made clear that this is but the first of many steps of obedient faith, a new beginning rather than a finished act, it provides for many a release of new faith and life and gives opportunity to counsel personally and definitely with those who have thus declared their desire.

Please do not construe from what has been written that I am not as concerned as the next man to know better how to set before the people of God the privilege of serving Christ and his Church. I am eager to learn from others better ways of accomplishing the work before us. The new day is calling for new patterns. May the great Head of the Church himself be our guide.

MACKAY HONORED BY PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT

President Emeritus John A. Mackay recently became the first foreigner to receive the **Palmas Magisteriales**, highest educational honor Peru bestows.

Dr. Francisco Miero Quesada, Peru's Minister of Public Education, presented the rarely-given award to Princeton Seminary's retired president.

The citation that accompanied the award notes. Dr. Mackay's work as Founder Director of the school now known as San Andreas, and for his achievements as professor at the University of San Marcos.

FACULTY NOTES

PRESIDENT JAMES I. McCORD addressed the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in St. Louis in mid-October, and on December 3 delivered the annual Dahlberg Lectures at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. At the November meeting of the United Presbyterian Council on Theological Education, President McCord was elected Chairman of the Council.

Re-elected to a three-year term on the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. was **DEAN E. G. HOMRIGHAUSEN**, who attended the Fall Convention of the Committee, as well as the November meeting of the Council on Theological Education. Dean Homrighausen's speaking schedule has included the New Brunswick Presbyterian Fall Institute, a Reformation Day Service at Gettysburg, Pa., a convocation at Stetson University in Florida, and appearances at churches in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware to discuss theological education and enlistment for the ministry. The Dean continues his schedule of pulpit appearances and talks before civic groups.

DIRECTOR OF CONTINUING EDUCATION JACK COOPER met in December with representatives of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions and Department of Radio and Television, along with representatives of Union Theological Seminary in New York, to consider the use of FM radio in continuing education. During January he was a participant in a dry run experiment to help determine the usefulness of such an educational venture, with a participating group of ministers at the Princeton Seminary Center of Continuing Educa-



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tion serving as one of the pilot groups. Amherst, Lafayette, Michigan, Muhlenberg and Rice were the colleges and universities where **SEWARD HILTNER** was a speaker during the Autumn. He also conducted ministers' conferences for the Queens Federation of Churches and the Veterans Administration Hospital of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Dr. Hiltner conducted a retreat for physicians from the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia at the Center of Continuing Education during the Fall period, and met with the staff of the Westchester Division of the New York Hospital. He also led an inter-professional conference at the Center of Continuing Education sponsored by the Faith and Health Committee of the Board of National Missions. To complete the schedule, mid-December brought to forty days the total of 1964 consultations at the Menninger Foundation.

NORMAN V. HOPE lectured on evangelism at the October sessions of the New Brunswick Presbytery Institute, and delivered three lectures through the Fall to the Ministers' League of Allentown, Pa., and vicinity. Professor Hope also conducted lecture series during recent months at the Presbyterian Churches of Morris Plains, and Basking Ridge, N. J. At Basking Ridge he delivered an Advent series, and at Morris Plains lectures on "Contemporary Cults."

JAMES N. LAPSLEY of the Pastoral Theology faculty and **JOHN H. SIMPSON**, Assistant to the Dean of Field Education, jointly published an article on "Speaking in Tongues" in the September issue of **Pastoral Psychology**. Lapsley was also the lecturer for an October session of the Hunterdon County Mental Health Association, speaking on "The Church's Role in the Family's Mental Health."

Homiletics Professor **DONALD MACLEOD**, who is currently serving as interim preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, Del., has been commissioned by Fortress Press of Philadelphia to translate Paquier's *Traite de Liturgique*, one of the "Manuels et Precis de Theologie" series. Dr. Macleod is working with professors of homiletics at Drew and Eastern Baptist Seminaries to organize a Protestant Homiletics Society, with an initial meeting scheduled for Princeton in June, 1965.

BRUCE M. METZGER, '38, read a paper before the December meeting of the American Textual Criticism Seminar (held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature). Among Dr. Metzger's recent publications is the **Oxford Annotated Apocrypha**, issued as a companion to the

Oxford Annotated Bible. He was also a contributor to the multi-lingual **Synopsis Quattuor Evangeliorum** published by the Wuerttemberg Bible Society of Stuttgart.

Interest in the Second Vatican Council continues to call for lecture appearances by **JAMES H. NICHOLS**. This Fall he also delivered T. V. Moore lectures at San Francisco Theological Seminary and inaugurated the Ryan Lectures at Asbury Seminary with a series on aspects of the history of Protestant worship. **Theology Today** recently published a critique of the proposed "Service for the Lord's Day" from Dr. Nichols. Rounding out the Fall schedule were lectures at Fort Wayne Senior College on the theological significance of church history, and at Concordia Teachers College in Illinois on "The Church's Response in a Revolutionary Age."

In addition to final work on a new manuscript, **PAUL SCHERER** this Fall saw the re-publication of his 1943 Lyman Beecher Lectures in the Harper Chapel Books series. The paperback volume is titled **For We Have This Treasure**.

M. RICHARD SHAULL lectured in October to the Westminster Foundation of the University of Virginia, and in November to the Roman Catholic Student Association of the University of Wisconsin. Part of his Christmas vacation was devoted to a meeting of the Working Committee on Church and Society of the World Council of Churches, held in Geneva.

The Consultation on Sacramental Theology held at LaSalle College by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia in November heard **DAVID WILLIS** of the Department of Theology lecture on "Reformed Sacramental Theology." Dr. Willis also read a paper at one of a recent series of consultations on "The Contextual Method and The Problem of Humanization" held at the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education.

CLASS NEWS

1924

HARVEY H. McCLELLAN has retired from the active ministry, and is making his home in Olathe, Kansas.

CORNELIUS VAN TIL is author of **The Case for Calvinism**, published by Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1925

RAYMOND I. BRAHAMS is assistant minister of St. Andrew's Church, Newport Beach, California.

1927

CHARLES J. WOODBRIDGE has resigned from the staff of Word of Life to become a missionary at large, at home and abroad.

1928

CHARLES F. PARSONS has been called to Roseto Church, Roseto, Pennsylvania.

1929

G. HENRY GREEN has accepted a call to Rancho Bernardo Community Church, San Diego, California.

1930

W. L. PRESSLY has accepted a call to Coddle Creek Church, Mooresville, North Carolina.

1932

MILLARD HARMER PATTON has been called as assistant minister to Central Church, Massillon, Ohio.

1937

J. NELSON JACKAWAY is serving the First Church, Bloomfield, Indiana, and Scotland Church, Scotland, Indiana.

THOMAS WINSTON WILBANKS is Assistant Professor of English at Boise Junior College in Boise, Idaho. He has been supplying the pulpit for a new congregation in Nampa, Idaho, of the Congregational-United Church of Christ, and expects to be enrolled as an ordained minister in that denomination.

1938

BRUCE M. METZGER is author of **The Text of the New Testament**, newly published by the Oxford University Press, New York.

LUBBERTUS OOSTENDORP has received the Th.D. degree from the Free University in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Dr. Oostendorp is teacher of Bible Doctrine at the Reformed Bible Institute, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1939

ALBERT WALKER HEPLER, JR., has been called to the First Church of Evans, Derby, New York.

ALFRED P. LAM has been assigned as chaplain in charge of supervising the religious activities at SETAF installations in Verona, Vicenza and Livorno, Italy.

1940

HARRY C. McDIVITT, JR., is serving the Belle Valley Presbyterian Church, Erie, Pennsylvania.

JOHN W. BEARDSLEE III is Associate Professor of Church History, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Jersey. Mr. Beardslee is a member of the Christian Action Commission and of the Commission on Race of the Reformed Church in America.

1942

ALEXANDER A. BALDEN has been called to First Presbyterian Church, Moonachie, New Jersey.

VARRE A. CUMMINS is university chaplain of the St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

LEE V. KLIEWER has been elected Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Los Angeles.

M. EUGENE OSTERHAVEN is the author of **Our Confession of Faith**, published by the Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

DECEASED

RUSSELL H. MAC CULLOUGH, Class of 1898

At Alpena, Michigan

October 8, 1964

EDWARD I. CAMPBELL, Class of 1908

At Noank, Connecticut

December 13, 1964

ROBERT W. YOURD, Class of 1909

At Berkeley, California

September 21, 1964

HARRY J. FINDLAY, Class of 1912b

At LaGrange, Georgia

October 30, 1964

WILLIAM DRYSDALE GIBSON, Class of 1917b

At Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

October 12, 1964

JACOB WILLIAM LIMKEMANN, Class of 1950b

At Mexico City, Mexico

November 8, 1964

1943

TOM FUHR is Dean of Students, Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WALLACE N. JAMISON is the author of a new book, *Religion in New Jersey: A Brief History*, published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., Princeton, N. J. This book is Volume 13 in the New Jersey Historical Series published under the auspices of the New Jersey Tercentenary Celebration Committee.

1944

M. IRVING DEIHL, JR., has been called to Central Presbyterian Church, Avon, New York.

WILLIAM GARRETT DOXSEY, JR., is minister of the Florida Church, Pattersonville, New York.

FRED VERMEULEN is serving First Church, Monongahela, Pennsylvania.

1945

WARD BJERKE has been called to the East San Diego Church, San Diego, California.

ARTHUR H. TROIS is church counsellor, New York City Presbytery.

1946

S. WILLIAM ANTABLIN is serving the Millbrook Church, Fresno, California.

1947

JAMES S. LITTLE has been called to Lafayette-Orinda Church, Lafayette, California.

1949

JAMES W. BUYERS and his wife announce the arrival of Noreen Luiza on March 20, 1964. Jim is now working in Campinas, Brazil, in the "Centro Audio Visual Evangelico" (CAVE) where his duties at this strategic communications center include responsibility for distribution and public relations.

LEON W. GIBSON has been called to the Princeton Methodist Church, Princeton, New Jersey.

CHARLES SHERRARD MacKENZIE is serving the Broadway Church, New York, New York.

FRANK W. PENICK is Area Counselor, Fifty Million Fund, General Assembly, U.P.U.S.A., Rochester, New York.

MILTON and **BONNIE VEREIDE** announce the arrival of Nathanael Philip on September 14, 1964. The Vereide children now number four boys and one girl. The Vereides live in Canton, Ohio.

1950

CHARLES BURGESS was included in "Journey Into Understanding," one of the women's mission study materials for 1965. The Burgess's work with Spanish Americans in El Paso was included in the annual report of National Missions to General Assembly.

JOHN LU continues as lecturer at Trinity Theological College, Singapore, Malaya.

1951

WILLIAM J. JACKSON is chaplain at the Haverford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

M. SCOTT McCCLURE has become minister of the First Church, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

1952

The Master Plan of Evangelism, written by **ROBERT E. COLEMAN**, the S. E. McCreless Professor of Evangelism at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, has been reprinted in hard binding by the Fleming H. Revell Company. Dr. Coleman is a widely-traveled evangelist and conference speaker and also serves as president of Christian Outreach, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

G. WAYNE PLUMMER is part time chaplain at Dammasch Hospital and co-ordinating chaplain for Portland Council of Churches.

1953

GEORGE C. BONNELL has been called to the First Church, Plainfield, New Jersey.

ARTHUR F. SUELTZ is minister of Lakewood First Church, Long Beach, California.

1954

NELSON E. BECK is serving the North Warren Presbyterian Church, North Warren, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT BURNS DAVIDSON is director of Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Austin, Texas.

ROBERT ARTHUR MORRISON is associate minister of the Centerville Church, Fremont, California.

EARL J. ROOF has accepted a call as associate minister of First Church in Morrisville, Pennsylvania.

EUGENE W. STAMBAUGH has accepted a call to Churchville, Maryland.

1955

RICHARD ALLEN BODEY is serving the Dales Memorial Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

DALE DEMPSEY GORMAN is serving the Sharon Community Church, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, as an assistant minister.

JOYCE K. LATTIN (NEE: JOYCE A. KIRKMAN) was married November 21, 1964, to Benton C. Lattin of Scarsdale, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Thomas W. Kirkman, brother of the bride. Mr. Kirkman is an alumnus of the seminary, class of 1946.

CECIL E. SHERMAN is now serving as minister of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas.

1956

FU SHENG CHEN of Taiwan joined the Trinity Theological College in Singapore in October.

JAMES H. LAPPEN has been called to Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Maryland.

ROBERT E. OSBORNE has accepted a call to Mt. Comfort Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

1957

ROBERT ARMSTRONG attended the Omaha School for Presbyterian Pastors in July, 1964.

WILLIAM N. BOAK has become minister of the Freedom Plains Church, Pleasant Valley, New York.

ARDEN V. BROCK is now Minister of Christian Education at the Neighborhood Congregational Church, Laguna Beach, California.

JAMES W. L. HILLS has been called to the Bethlehem Church, Buffalo, New York.

ALEXANDER J. MCKELWAY is author of a book titled *The Systematic Theology of Paul Tillich* published by John Knox Press, Richmond, Virginia. Dr. McKelway teaches at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Born to **EDWARD O. POOLE** and his wife, a daughter, Leah Mead, October 27, 1964.

1958

W. NALE FALLS is serving the Allen Hills Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

CHARLES A. HAMMOND is minister of the Pacific Church, Playa Del Rey, California.

THOMAS W. NISSLEY is assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Connecticut.

JULIAN D. WICK is serving the Riverdale Church, New York, New York.

ABRAHAM HSU is serving the First Presbyterian Church, Troy, New York, as assistant minister and advisor to Protestant students at Russell Sage College.

1959

ROLAND B. ROSSON, JR., has accepted a call to First Church, Ketchikan, Alaska.

PAUL W. STAKE has been called as minister of the Union Church of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, New York, where he has been serving as assistant minister.

REA SPEAR WEIGEL has accepted a call to Palm Springs Church, Hialeah, Florida.

1960

C. NELSON CRAIG is serving the Westminster Church, Jamestown, New York.

TIMOTHY WRIGHT HELD has been called to First Church, Merchantville, New Jersey, as assistant minister.

OMAR STEPHEN LANTZ is minister of First Church,

Bennington, Kansas.

ROBERT NEIL McCLEERY is serving First Church, Broken Bow, Nebraska.

RICHARD N. MERRITT has accepted a call to the Lewisburg Church, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

After two years of post graduate study at the Institute of Religion at the Texas Medical Center in Houston, Texas, and at the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont, California, **GEORGE L. MILLER** has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Galena Park, Texas, and the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Jacinto City, Texas.

ROBERT M. PATERSON has been appointed to the position of lecturer in Biblical studies at the Theological Hall, Knox College, Dunedin, New Zealand.

W. TREVOR WAGG is serving the Providence and Suburban Presbyterian Churches, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

1961

GEORGE BAXTER has been transferred to the Altadore Baptist Church, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

RODMAN LEE FRIDLUND is serving the Covenant Church, Long Beach, California. Mr. Fridlund has been received into the Los Angeles Presbytery.

ROBERT A. GRAY is doing graduate work at New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

RICHARD L. GRONHOVD and his wife announce the arrival of a son, David Stephen, November 22, 1964.

DUANE P. LANCHESTER is assistant minister of the White Plains Church, White Plains, New York.

WINTER V. LANTZ is organizing minister of a new church in Bridgewater Township, New Jersey.

J. RAYMOND LORD is working in the doctoral program in Biblical studies at Duke University Graduate School. He is also teaching Old and New Testament courses to undergraduates in Trinity College and the Woman's College at Duke.

J. HARRY McELROY has accepted a call to the Elmhurst Church, Elmhurst, Pennsylvania.

1962

L. ARMANDO DIVAS is serving the First Presbyterian Church, Allegany, New York.

WILLIAM J. FUERSTENAU has been called from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Chesapeake City, Maryland, to be associate minister in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Wilmington, Delaware.

JOHN GEORGE GUNN has been called to the First Church, Yuma, Arizona.

ROBERT L. SCHMIDT is doing graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary.

ALFRED WILLIAM WILSON, JR., has been called from his position as assistant minister in Perth Amboy to minister of the Havre de Grace Church, Maryland.

OTTO ZINGG has been called as campus minister of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at the University of Missouri.

1963

THOMAS EDGAR DUGGAN has accepted a call to United Church, Milford, Connecticut.

T. RICHARD SNYDER is assistant minister of the Chestnut Hill Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE G. TOOLE has accepted a call to the Meyersville Church, Gillette, New Jersey.

KENNETH LESTER VAUX has been called to United Church, Watseka, Illinois.

1964

The ordination of **LLOYD EVANS** took place at Hollywood Presbyterian Church in January, 1965. As a member of the Presbytery of Los Angeles he has been lent to the Hawaii Conference of the United Church of Christ, to serve in the Keaau Parish.

1965

RUTH MCKELVIE is Director of Religious Education at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

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THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

ALUMNI NEWS

Spring, 1965

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY





The President's Page

April 22, 1965

Dear Fellow-Ministers:

Princeton in the spring is something that every alumnus remembers. The forsythia now is in bloom, the weeping cherries and magnolias are coming out, and soon the campus will be ablaze with dogwood and azaleas. Professor Paul Scherer remarked this morning while passing under the dramatic weeping cherry in front of Speer Library, "Anyone who doesn't believe in the teleological argument is daft."

The arrival of spring means that the academic year is rapidly drawing to a close. The Baccalaureate Service is scheduled for Sunday, June 6, and the preacher will be Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland. Alumni Day is June 7, and the entire Seminary community is looking forward to welcoming Dr. Mackay back to the campus on June 8 for the Commencement Address and the 50th reunion of his Class. We are planning for a record turnout of alumni for Alumni Day and Commencement.

During March I was away from Princeton for lectures in connection with the Centennial of Ormond Theological College in Melbourne, Australia. While I was "down under," there was an opportunity to give lectures at other theological schools in Sydney and Dunedin, New Zealand, and to meet with Presbyteries in both countries. I met Princeton Seminary alumni wherever we stopped, and while in Melbourne had the privilege of conferring the degree of Doctor of Theology on Graeme M. Griffin, who completed his program in Theology and Personality in September and who now serves as Chaplain of Ormond College and Lecturer in Pastoral Theology in the Theological Hall. The Reverend Duncan Watson, '60, pastor of the College Church in Melbourne, served as marshal for the occasion.

This year has seen the Seminary expand its activities in many directions. The Center of Continuing Education has continued its program and has now served more than 2,000 ministers in a little over two years. The Urban Project in Field Education has sent nearly 40 B.D. students into inner-city churches stretching from Wilmington, Delaware, to four of the five Boroughs of New York. Consultations on the Urban Church and the Suburban Church have been held, and Professor Jurji was Director of a very significant consultation on "The Phenomenon of Convergence and the Course of Prejudice." This year has also seen the campus deeply involved in the struggle for human rights. This involvement has included work in voter registration here in New Jersey, participation in a tutoring program, participation in Alabama, and responsible stewardship on the part of the entire community in behalf of burned churches that are being rebuilt in two southern states. All of us are more deeply committed and more deeply involved because of the example of James Reeb, '53, and the way he sealed his own dedication with his life. That human rights is the great moral issue of our time cannot be gainsaid, and all of us, faculty, students, and alumni, are challenged to bring the reconciling ministry of Jesus Christ to bear on this problem wherever it exists at home or abroad.

Faithfully yours,

JAMES I. McCORD
President

ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. V.

No. 3

Officers

James I. McCord
Arthur M. Byers, Jr.
James E. Andrews
R. Blair Moffett

President
Secretary of the Seminary
Alumni News Editor
Photographer

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ALUMNI NEWS is published four times annually by Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. Second class postage paid at Princeton, New Jersey.



COVER: John A. Mackay, President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary, returns to the campus next month to be the Commencement speaker on the 50th anniversary of his graduation. The cover photograph was taken during the Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1963 when Mr. Mackay was one of the major lecturers. He is shown discussing with students a painting of the Crucifixion by Dali.

Mackay to Deliver Commencement Address: Kirkland is Baccalaureate Preacher

The Class of 1915 will gather for its Fiftieth Reunion on Commencement June 6-8, and hear classmate John Alexander Mackay, President Emeritus of the Seminary and one of the most famed and beloved Churchmen of the century, deliver the Commencement address.

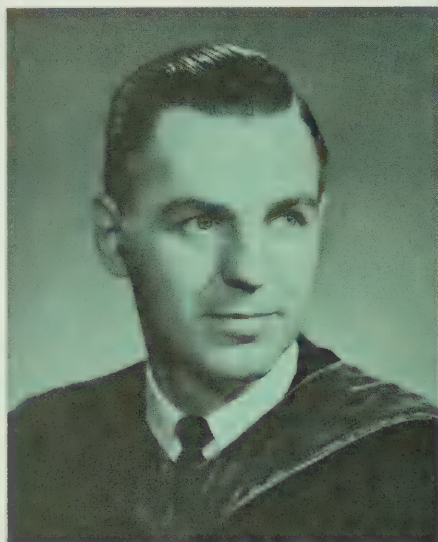
Seminary Trustee Bryant M. Kirkland, '38, will be the preacher for the Baccalaureate service opening the Commencement schedule at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, June 6. Baccalaureate will be held in Princeton's First Presbyterian Church.

The June 7 Alumni Day schedule includes addresses by Samuel H. Moffett, '42, who is currently resident in Payne Hall while on furlough from the Korean mission; and Daniel T. Migliore, '59, of the Biblical faculty.

Also taking part in the Alumni Day program will be Field Education Dean Arthur M. Adams, '34, who will describe the Seminary's field education program with special reference to the expanded work in inner-city training. Students now taking part in the "Princeton Seminary Urban Project," which involves seminarians in churches located in New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, Newark, New Brunswick, Camden, and Wilmington, Delaware, will assist in the presentation.

President Emeritus Mackay has just published a long-awaited volume, "**Ecumenics: The Science of the Church Universal.**" He created in Princeton Seminary the first chair of ecumenics in American theological education, and was its first occupant.

Bryant M. Kirkland, who serves as a member of the Seminary's Board of Trustees, is frequently on campus for Board and Committee meetings, and has also served at various times as a Visit-

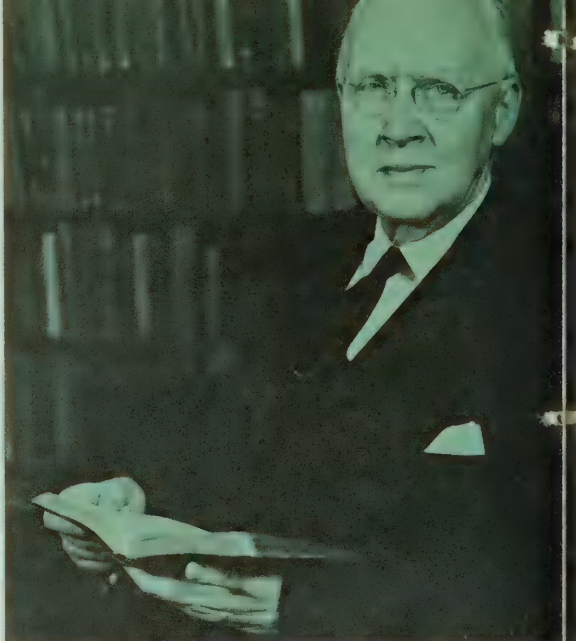


*Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland
Seminary Trustee*

ing Lecturer in Homiletics. Since 1962 Kirkland has been the minister of New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he was called after five years of service to the First Presbyterian Church of Tulsa, Oklahoma. His previous pastorates were in Haddonfield, New Jersey, and in Narberth and Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

A frequent speaker to student groups, Kirkland has visited Alaska and toured United Presbyterian mission centers abroad on behalf of the Commission of Ecumenical Mission and Relations, of which he was a member for twelve years. He is a graduate of Wheaton College, and holds honorary degrees from Tulsa University, Beaver College, and Lafayette College.

President Emeritus Mackay went to Madrid upon his graduation from the Seminary to prepare for his missionary career in South America. Following his



*John Alexander Mackay
President Emeritus*

marriage in 1916, he went to Peru as a pioneer educational missionary of the Free Church of Scotland. In Peru, he founded the Anglo-Peruvian College, and in 1918 received the Litt.D. degree from the National University of Peru. He later served as Professor of Philosophy in San Marcos University, oldest university in the Western Hemisphere. Late in 1964 Mackay became the first non-Peruvian to ever receive the rarely-given "Palmas Magisteriales," highest educational award bestowed by the Peruvian government.

Dr. Mackay has served as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., as President of the World Presbyterian Alliance, as a staff member of the former Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and later as President of that Board, Chairman of the Joint Committee that planned the merger of the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches, and as a member of the W.C.C.'s Central Committee. His lectureships and honorary degrees number in the dozens, and his publications range over ecumenics, theology, Hispanic literature and Biblical studies. He was the founder of **Theology Today**, and during World War II a regular contributor to the **New York Times Magazine**.

The author of the famous slogan, "Let the Church be the Church," Mackay was the leading proponent of the concept that the ecumenical movement must be concerned as much with mission as with unity.

As President of Princeton Theological Seminary from 1936 to 1959, Dr. Mackay guided the affairs of the institution longer than any other chief administrator in the history of the Seminary.

SEPTEMBER 16-17 RESERVED FOR ALUMNI FALL CONFERENCE

Sunday, June 6 — BACCALAUREATE

4:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service:
First Presbyterian Church,
Sermon by Bryant M. Kirkland

Commencement Schedule

Monday, June 7 — ALUMNI DAY

8:00 a.m. Club or Class breakfasts
9:00 a.m. Registration: Campus Center
10:00 a.m. Service of Worship: Miller Chapel
Ernest T. Campbell, leading in Worship
10:15 a.m. Address, Miller Chapel
"Jesus Christ for Today,"
by Samuel H. Moffett
11:15 a.m. Registration to continue
11:15 a.m. Reunion Class meetings
12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Campus Center
(\$1.50 per person)
2:00 p.m. Address, Miller Chapel
"Christology and New Testament Study"
by Daniel Migliore
3:00 p.m. Address, Miller Chapel
"Christology and the Inner City"
by Arthur M. Adams
4:30 p.m. Reception at Springdale
6:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Banquet
(\$2.50 per person)
8:30 p.m. Organ Recital, Miller Chapel
by David Hugh Jones

Tuesday, June 8 — COMMENCEMENT DAY

8:00 a.m. Club and Class breakfasts
10:30 a.m. 153rd Annual Commencement
Princeton University Chapel
Address by John A. Mackay
12:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheon, Campus Center
(\$1.50 per person)



Rev. Reuel L. Howe 17.

Reuel L. Howe, Director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies in Detroit, will be the leader of the 1965 Alumni Fall Conference, scheduled for September 16-

Secretary of the Seminary Arthur M. Byers, Jr., '50, has indicated that the annual Conference will follow the same general schedule as previous years, with registration beginning at 2:00 p.m., on Thursday, September 16.

Lectures by Howe, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman who has been in his present post since 1957, will be delivered on Thursday afternoon and evening, and again on Friday morning. Participants will be served Thursday dinner, and Friday breakfast and luncheon, in the Campus Center refectory.

A detailed schedule, with reservation information and costs, will be carried in the Summer issue of the **Alumni News**.

A graduate of Whitman College in Washington and of Philadelphia Divinity School, where he received the S.T.D. degree in 1941, Howe has served as vicar of St. Stephen's Church of Elsmere, New York, and from 1937 to 1944 taught at the Philadelphia Divinity School. He went to the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia in 1944, and for thirteen years served there as Professor of Pastoral Theology. A major area of his interest has been the correlation of the insights of theology with the insights of the social and medical sciences.

FRIAR BREAKFAST SET

Members of the Friar Club will meet for breakfast at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, at 8 a.m., Tuesday, June 8. The breakfast is "Dutch treat," and will be over before the Alumni Day program begins. Your reservation can be assured by sending a postcard to William H. Felmeth, 10 South Finley Avenue, Basking Ridge, New Jersey, not later than June 1.

Seminary Students
and Faculty
Join
Selma March



Princeton Seminary students were in this section of the March as it entered Montgomery. John Powell, extra-tall member of the Middle Class, walks at the left. Next to him is Senior David Swinehart.



On the grounds of the Alabama capital, Princeton Seminary students watch the developments on the capital steps. Left, Dolores Ferguson, M. R. E. student from Mississippi. In the middle is John D. Potter, New Jersey Middler. Deane C. Tucker, a Middler from Nebraska, is at the right.



Left: The New Jersey Synod delegation to the first day's part of the Selma-Montgomery March included three members of the Princeton Seminary family. Left to right, Ulysses B. Blakeley, '48b; Elder John Yost of First Church, Princeton; Church History Professor Lefferts A. Loetscher, '28; and Middler Student David W. Wills. Blakeley is currently an Associate Executive of the Synod of New Jersey. Wills, a National Presbyterian Theological Scholar who is president of his class and an active member of the "Ad Hoc Committee on Civil Rights," was sent by fellow students in response to Synod's invitation that a Seminary student be included in the limited delegation in honor of Seminary alumnus James Reeb. The group boarded a plane at Newark for the flight south.

Twenty members of the Princeton Seminary community went to Alabama in March to take part in the massive demonstration on behalf of Negro voter rights and full citizenship. The participants included students, faculty and administration.

The largest group went to Montgomery for the final day of the now-famous March, joining the line of march at the St. Jude campsite and walking into the Alabama capital to participate in the rally on the steps of the capital building. Fifteen students went by special train from Washington for that particular program, as well as faculty members Edward A. Dowey, '43, and E. David Willis, '57, who travelled on a charter flight arranged by a committee of Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic religious leaders of New Jersey.

Earlier, Lefferts A. Loetscher, '28, Professor of Church History, and Middler Class President David W. Wills had flown to Selma as members of the official New Jersey Synod delegation that marched out of Selma on the first leg of the Selma-Montgomery route. And Assistant to the President James E. Andrews had taken part in the brief demonstration march on Tuesday, March 9, when Martin Luther King took hundreds of clergymen and Alabama Negroes back to the site of the police attack of the previous Sunday. With the exception of the central portion of the march, when the participants were limited to 300 under the terms of the agreement between Dr. King and federal authorities, Princeton Seminary students or faculty took part in every stage of the events for which representation from across the nation was sought.

One of the major problems created by the response on campus was holding participation to those times and places for which it was requested by King's Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

ence, and the race commissions of the National Council of Churches and the United Presbyterian Church. Students began collecting funds and forming a joint student-faculty committee on the heels of the news of the unprovoked police assault that broke up the original demonstration. This "Ad Hoc Committee on Civil Rights" stayed in touch with denominational and ecumenical offices to make sure that resources and personnel were used in ways consistent with the objective of the demonstrations and of the Church generally.

Constantly present in the minds of the committee, and of the campus generally, was the advice of National Council and United Presbyterian leadership that Selma was secondary to the continuing program of the Mississippi Delta Project and the coming summer emphasis in Northern urban centers. An open objective of the committee's work was the discovery of ways in which the aroused interest in the movement for equal rights could be channeled into long-term efforts, less glamorous and less immediately urgent, but even more important in ultimate goals than the Alabama crisis of March, 1965.

Students sought advice from Dudley E. Sarfaty, Director of the Religion and Race Commission of the Synod of New Jersey, about opportunities for interracial involvement during the coming summer. Others contacted Princeton organizations and Trenton groups about area needs. It was obvious that campus sentiment was overwhelmingly in support of participation in the program headed by Martin Luther King.

Directly connected with the swelling of campus sentiment was the murder of James J. Reeb, a member of the Class of 1953. March 11 saw members of the Seminary community gathered in

(Continued on Page 12)

On March 11 the Seminary community gathered in Miller Chapel for a memorial service in honor of James J. Reeb, '53, who died in a Montgomery, Alabama, hospital of wounds suffered in an attack in Selma, Alabama. The service was conducted by J. Richard Oman, '53, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of York, Pa., and President of Reeb's graduating class.

The following prayers were offered by Dean E. G. Homrighausen, '24, who took part in the service:

"O Thou living God, before whom the generations rise and pass away, to Thee we turn amidst the ambiguities and frustrations and tragedies of life. Thy faithfulness abides in all the changes of time and history; Thy purposes continue even when men faint and fall. We would exalt Thy name, and worship Thee in spirit and in truth. By the stars Thou hast spoken; in the heart of man Thy voice is heard; in Thy word Thou hast given light; in Thy Son the brightness of Thy glory is revealed; and in the moving events of these days Thou art prodding us to think about the issues of life and about the things that belong to our peace and salvation. Comfort and inspire us by setting the events of life

within the larger dimensions of Thy purpose that we may know that all things work together for good to those who love Thee and are called according to Thy purpose. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"O God we thank Thee for all who in any way have given and are giving of themselves for the achievement of a fuller life for all people. We are especially mindful of Thy servant, our brother, whose personal integrity and concern for others led to his early and violent death. We pray for all who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for all who are bruised by the sin and iniquity of others, for all whose bodies, minds, and spirits are broken by thoughtless and brutal men. Grant that these sufferings and pains will create within us a sense of revulsion and indignation which will deliver us from evil, and give birth within us to a new desire to love mercy, to deal justly, and to walk humbly with Thee our God. Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

"O Thou that healest the broken in heart and bindest up their wounds, look with compassion upon the family whose joy has been turned into mourning. Fill

them with the light and comfort of Thy presence. Be Thou their strength in weakness, their support in loneliness, their hope in grief. And awaken in us a new sense of the fellowship of comfort and compassion in which we support one another in all the painful and crushing experiences of life's pilgrimage. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"O God who art the hope of the ends of the earth, the source of all human concord and peace, we beseech Thee to hear us in our intercession for all races and all nations. Remove from our minds and hearts all pride and prejudice, all hatred and contempt for those not of our race, class, or creed. And grant us to bear one another's burdens, to appreciate one another's gifts, and to work together in unity so that Thy purpose for all mankind may be fulfilled. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"And now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make us perfect in every good work to do His will, working in us that which is well-pleasing in His sight. Through Jesus Christ to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen."



Robert D. Workman, '15, went from a private in the Marine Corps to Chief of Navy Chaplains, with time out to attend Princeton Seminary, because of his conviction that the chaplaincy was a vital field of service. Here he confers with Major General B. A. Hochmuth, who commands the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot at San Diego, during a recent visit to the depot. Workman enlisted in the Marines in 1905 and reached the rank of sergeant before entering Princeton Seminary four years later. He recalls that he never saw a chaplain during that first hitch, and he became convinced the Navy needed more than the twenty-four chaplains it then had on duty. Thirty years later, as Chief of Navy Chaplains, he saw the chaplain corps grow to more than 2,900 by 1945.

He retired in 1947 after 36 years of service, and now makes his home in La Jolla, California.



Princeton Seminary alumni attending the annual meeting of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches gathered in Louisville, Kentucky, on Feb. 16. Left to right are: (seated) William A. McQuoid, '62, Barbara Roche, '60, James Morrison, '58, Karen Nordhus George, '63, Rims Barber, '62, Ruth McKelvie, '64b, Richard Snyder, '63; (standing) Frank Gillespie, '40, Davis Haw, '63, Charles Sommers, '60, Ann Bauer Haw, '62, William Chapman, '58, Harriet Prichard, '54, William Wilcox, '59, Margaret Howland, '58, David McDowell, '60, Carol Reller, '63, Merle Leak, '57, Polly Williams, '60, John Bolens, '51, Freda Gardner, Assistant Professor of Christian Education at Princeton Seminary, Raymond Lumley, '52, John Dennis, '62, James E. Loder, '57, and D. Campbell Wyckoff. Dr. Wyckoff heads the Seminary's Christian Education faculty, and Loder is an Assistant Professor in that Department.

"CHRISTOLOGY"

is Alumni Day Theme

Alumni Day will take Christology as its theme this year, with each portion of the program dealing with a different aspect of that topic. Opening with an 8-9:00 a.m. hour on Monday, June 7, set aside for Club and Class breakfasts, the annual ex-students program has registration and room assignments beginning at 9:00 a.m., and the opening service of worship at 10:00 a.m. Alumni Association President Ernest T. Campbell, '48, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, will conduct worship.

"Jesus Christ for Today" is the title of the 10:15 a.m. lecture to be delivered by Samuel Moffett. Currently on furlough from Korea, where he is Professor of Church History and Theology at the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church of Korea at Seoul, Moffett earned a Ph.D. from Yale University before going to China as a missionary in 1947. Deported in 1951, he taught at Princeton Seminary and later served as Acting Personnel Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. In 1955 he returned to Korea, where he had been born to missionary parents.

Following a break for late registration, Reunion Classes will meet in reserved rooms in the Campus Center. Reunions are set for each class that graduated in years ending in five or zero, with special emphasis on the 50 and 25 year veterans. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

A special mailing goes to alumni in early May with a return card for making housing reservations for the Alumni Day events.

Two lectures are scheduled for the afternoon: "Christology and New Testament Study" by Daniel Migliore, and "Christology and the Inner City" by Arthur M. Adams. Migliore speaks at 2:00 p.m. and Adams at 3:00 p.m.

Following his graduation from the Seminary, Migliore began doctoral work at Princeton University, completing his Ph.D. degree in 1964. He is a graduate of Westminster College in Pennsyl-

vania, and currently holds the rank of Instructor in the Biblical Department.

Dean Adams came to Princeton Seminary in 1962 following twelve years of service as minister of the Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester, New York. He had previously serviced pastorates in Albany, New York, and Philadelphia. He attended the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Princeton Seminary, and has been honored by a Doctor of Divinity degree from Beaver College. He has served as a member of the Council on Theological Education, the Board of Trustees of Princeton Seminary, and headed the General Assembly committee that supervised the merger of Western and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminaries.

The traditional Springdale reception by President and Mrs. McCord (on the lawn unless last year's bad weather is repeated) is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Highlight of the program is the annual Alumni Banquet and meeting of the Alumni Association, which will be held in the Campus Center Dining Hall at 6:00 p.m. Recognition of reunion classes and election of new officers will take place at that time.

President McCord will speak on "Blueprint for the Future" following the banquet program, and at 8:30 Dr. David Hugh Jones, Professor of Music, will present a recital on the Peltier Memorial Organ in Miller Chapel. The organ was a gift to the Seminary last summer by the Session of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Commencement Day itself includes an 8:00 a.m. breakfast time for those Clubs or Classes who prefer it to the Monday meeting time.

The 153rd Commencement, with President Emeritus Mackay's address, will get under way at Princeton University Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Graduates, alumni and their guests are invited to a buffet luncheon in the Campus Center following the ceremonies. The price for the luncheon is \$1.50 per person.

This is the second article on ministerial recruitment prepared by a minister serving in a congregation from which significant numbers of candidates for church vocations have come. Written by Donald M. Williams, '61, it describes the enlistment philosophy of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, California, where Williams heads the College Department. The series is a result of discussions in the Executive Council of the Alumni Association.

Enlistment For Ministry

The First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood has a long and remarkable history of men called into the ministry. As a recent addition to the staff of this church I have been able to observe this history without being responsible for it and I intend to present here as objective an analysis as I can.

First of all, the strength of Hollywood Church's contribution to the ministry is due to the strength of her preaching. Throughout the three pastorates of Dr. Stuart MacLennan, Dr. Louis Evans and Dr. Raymond Lindquist the youth of Hollywood Church have been exposed to the finest of warm, challenging, Christ-centered preaching. For them the ministry has been embodied by their pastors not as an escape from the world into the Church or as a calling by default, but as that which it is in fact—the most demanding, worthy vocation which they can consider. For them the ministry has been presented by their pastors as a supernatural call from God and one that must be considered and prayed about by every thoughtful Christian. Their pastors have not shied away from calling the young men and women of the congregation to definite decision about their lives, the evangelical decision of surrender to Christ and the vocational decision of commitment to the ministry of the Church. Christianity at Hollywood Church has been preached in decisive challenges, in visionary expectations, in urgent terms.

Along with the positive ministerial image projected by the pastors and the high calling embodied by them there has been a comprehensive program of Christian education for many years under the enthusiastic leadership of the

late Dr. Henrietta Mears. Dr. Mears wrote a Sunday School curriculum in the early 1930's which emphasized Biblical content, evangelical outreach and the Christian life as a total calling of God. The youth of Hollywood Church were nurtured by this curriculum. To complement the Sunday School she founded the Forest Home Christian Conference Center and there in weekend and summers camp generations of students heard decisive preaching in a context where they were exposed, among other things, to the call of God into the ministry. For Dr. Mears, camp was the place for decision and many hundreds have left that conference center with their lives directed into the ministry.

Then, too, the youth of Hollywood have been continually exposed to young men entering the ministry through the summer seminarian program of the church. By injecting these returned students into the youth program including camp counseling, teaching and just plain friendship with younger members of the congregation a "seminary awareness" has been maintained among large groups in the church. This is particularly important because the closest Presbyterian Seminary is 500 miles to the north. As fine young men attending seminary and feeling called to the ministry are within close proximity to these younger lives, the question naturally comes as to whether this isn't God's will for them. Then the seminary students engage in the teaching of adult classes and participate in the services of worship. This gives "seminary awareness" to a good segment of our adults sustaining their interest and encouragement in the ministry which has been directed

toward our youth. In an age of vocational competition many of our adults are still convinced that the ministry is a high and noble calling worthy of their children.

Finally, I must mention prayer. Hollywood Church is a praying church. Many members are not afraid to pray consistently for "Mary" and "Joe" that God will concretely guide their lives and where there is positive indication that he will call them into the ministry. Jesus' word "pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest" (Matt. 9:39), is taken literally by many faithful adults and the mystery of prayer is the "divine coincidence" that when they pray God answers.

The youth of Hollywood have been taught by precept and example that there is a Gospel and through it God changes lives. For them it is a matter of life and death that this Gospel be heard and obeyed. God's call to proclaim this Gospel and to serve the church and world through it has been faithfully presented. Prayer and decision have characterized the youth ministry. Thus in a day when church leaders are lamenting the decline of candidates for the ministry five young men from Hollywood entered the Junior B.D. class at Princeton in the Fall of 1964, and Hollywood Church is one of the two churches in Los Angeles Presbytery from which 36 per cent of the total candidates for the ministry have come in the last five years. With the ordination of Dr. Darrell Guder in March of 1965, the four-hundred and ninth young man entered the ministry from Hollywood Church. This is no cause for pride but for thanksgiving.

ALUMNI ROLL CALL RESPONSES RUNNING AHEAD OF 1964

Recent graduates of the Seminary are leading the way in the 1965 Alumni Roll Call, Vice-President Robert M. Skinner reports, with the total number of alumni responding to the annual appeal running "considerably larger than it was at the same time last year."

Skinner makes the following observations from a study of Roll Call contributions:

1. The number of responses is considerably larger than it was at the same time last year.
2. The total responses represent 14.5% of our living alumni.
3. The number of gifts from recent classes is larger than the number from former classes. But the number of members is also larger. The percentage of those who respond is about the same.
4. When compared with similar statistics from other seminaries and institutions of higher learning, these figures are very low.
5. BEHOLD THE CLASS OF 1964!! To date there have been twice as many responses as from any other class. Most of these alumni have been in remunerative positions for less than a year.
6. Gifts are continuing to come in so there should be a much better report by Commencement time.
7. We will need more than 100% improvement over last year's giving if the \$25,000 goal set by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association is to be reached.

"The Seminary's Development goals COULD be achieved in fewer than ten years," Dr. Skinner concludes. "And a continuance of her world leadership in theological education assured, with the active support of 5,200 living alumni, 3,200 of whom are in the pastorate."

As of April 1, total contributors by classes stood this way:

1895	1	1917	5	1933	9	1949	19
1897	1	1918	4	1934	11	1950	19
1900	1	1919	6	1935	5	1951	16
1902	2	1920	4	1936	16	1952	26
1904	1	1921	5	1937	7	1953	22
1905	1	1922	9	1938	9	1954	25
1906	4	1923	11	1939	13	1955	29
1907	2	1924	11	1940	14	1956	25
1908	3	1925	8	1941	12	1957	25
1909	4	1926	7	1942	19	1958	15
1910	6	1927	4	1943	12	1959	16 1(*)
1911	2	1928	7	1944	14	1960	25
1912	3	1929	12	1945	12 1(*)	1961	20
1913	3	1930	16	1946	10	1962	22
1914	5	1931	12	1947	13	1963	24 1(*)
1915	4 6(*)	1932	8 1(*)	1948	12	1964	57
						Total	745 10

(*) Special gifts not designated as Alumni Roll Call.

PRESIDENT McCORD RETURNS FROM "DOWN UNDER" LECTURE TOUR

Seminary President James I. McCord returned to the campus in early April after a four-week lecture tour of Australia and New Zealand. During the trip he spoke at five theological schools, addressed gatherings of ministers, and preached in numerous churches. Radio and television appearances were also on the docket.

Highlighting the schedule was President McCord's delivery of the Centenary Lectures at Ormond College of the University of Melbourne. Five lectures on "Grace and the Kingdom" were given at Ormond.

On March 16, during the lectures at Ormond, President McCord convened a Princeton Theological Seminary Convocation, and awarded to the Rev. Mr. Graeme M. Griffin the degree of Doctor of Theology. Griffin completed his doctoral work at Princeton Seminary last year, and has since joined the Ormond faculty. The hood presented to Griffin by President McCord to mark the official conferring of his degree was a gift from friends at Princeton Seminary.

Flying back to the West Coast, President McCord met with alumni of the Seminary in the Bay Area and in Los Angeles on March 30. Barely back on campus to check the mail, he headed for Lexington, Kentucky, for the fourth session of the Consultation on Church Union, and on April 11 spoke on "The Future of Ecumenism" at St. Peter's Roman Catholic College in Jersey City.

Earlier this year the President conducted a seminar February 15-18 on "Trends in Theological Scholarship" at the Center of Continuing Education, and on January 12-14 was in Niagara Falls, Canada, for the North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. President McCord is North American Secretary of the Alliance.

On the Australia-New Zealand tour President McCord also lectured at St. Andrews College of the United Faculty of Theology at Sydney, Leigh College in New South Wales, and Knox College in Dunedin, New Zealand, and the University of Auckland, New Zealand. He also took part in a "School for Preachers" sponsored by the Australian Council of Churches in New South Wales.

SELMA MARCH

(Continued from page 7)

Miller Chapel for a memorial service led by Richard Oman, '53, President of Reeb's Senior Class and minister of First Church, York, Pa. Telegrams and letters went to Mrs. Reeb from President McCord, Dean Homrighausen, and officers of Reeb's class and the Alumni Association.

Full opportunity for discussion of the Seminary's involvement in the Alabama events was provided through open meetings. The Ad Hoc Committee itself was almost self-chosen; interested persons were invited to sit with the committee whether or not they shared the views that brought it into being. Members of the campus community who took part in the various stages of the demonstrations and the march itself reported on their participation.

"The most impressive thing was the welcome extended us by members of the Negro community in Selma," said Lefferts Loetscher after his return from taking part in the first day of the March to Montgomery. "The presence of persons from the North obviously encouraged them, made them feel less isolated and unprotected." Dr. Loetscher also commented upon the absolute correctness of the way Alabama law officers and National Guardsmen performed their duties in protecting the marchers as they moved out of Selma. Seminary Mid-dler Deane C. Tucker, who was with the demonstrators in Montgomery, reported another kind of police attitude. A former practicing attorney in Nebraska, Tucker said he watched Montgomery police refuse to arrest men who had assaulted demonstrators, even when the victims, who were Lutheran clergymen, asked for help. "The police said the ministers couldn't make a positive identification," Tucker said. "Even though the victim was pointing directly at one of the attackers and saying 'He hit me.'"

But many of the "Princeton Demonstrators" gained their most vivid impressions from contacts with other March participants. Students who rode the special train out of Washington with the groups sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference returned home very short on sleep. Excitement, and a chance to meet with students and others going to take part in the demonstration, left them with little time for dozing. They were also hungry—the high risk made them avoid restaurants in Montgomery, and food services in the Montgomery railway terminal had been closed. "They even shut

off the water fountains," reported Senior John Potter. Many students went without food from early morning until dining cars were attached to the train in Atlanta near midnight on the return trip. David Willis, Instructor in Theology, who also went to Montgomery for the conclusion of the march, said his strongest impression was of the hatred on the part of those observing the demonstrators. "And of the sense of power on the part of the marchers," he added.

Students had joined demonstrations in New York and Philadelphia earlier, and many took part in the 1963 "March on Washington." But reaction to the police attack on the first group attempting to walk from Selma to Montgomery, and the death of James Reeb, made the response this time a stronger and more personal one. Student leadership feels that the increased interest in civil rights generally, and in the relationship between Christian responsibility and individual liberty in particular, is a permanent increase.

ALUMNUS SELECTED FOR PROTESTANT HOUR SERIES

The preacher for the **Protestant Hour** on twelve Sundays that began April 25 is John W. Meister, '41, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and a member of the Seminary's Board of Trustees.

Aired by more than 500 stations in the U.S. and carried overseas by Armed Forces Radio, the program is the major radio sermon series now being broadcast. Taping for the programs was done at the Protestant Radio-TV Center in Atlanta.

Faculty Notes

DEAN OF FIELD EDUCATION ARTHUR M. ADAMS represented the United Presbyterian Council on Theological Education in conducting a vocational conference for youth at Binghamton, N. Y., area on January 10. He was also present, with John Simpson, '62, and Chris Meadows, '59, his associates in Field Education, at the January 28-30 Seminary Field Education meeting at Decatur, Ga. The Princeton group presented a description of methods of supervising field education to a special session of Presbyterian field educators. In addition to conducting a Center of Continuing Education seminar on "Planned Pastoral Preaching" in late April, Dean Adams and Dr. Jack Cooper, Director of Continuing Education, attended the National Presbyterian Consultation on Continuing Education at Philadelphia April 9-11. Adams' book **Pastoral Administration** is the April selection of the Religious Book Club.

Calvin's Sermons on Isaiah 13-29, by **GEORGES A. BARROIS** is now on the market, with the text in Sixteenth Century French and the notes in "the editor's French," Dr. Barrois reports. The volume is part of the **Supplementa Calviniana** series produced under World Alliance of Reformed Churches auspices, and Dr. Barrois says the 622-page tome is awaiting "an eventual translator."

He adds that volunteers may apply. A religious emphasis week at Illinois College, a lecture series on "Marriage and the Family" at the School of Christian life at Morrisville, Pa., and a convocation address at Westminster College, Pa., on "Divorce and Remarriage" have been included in the Spring schedule of DAVID L. CRAWFORD, Director of Student Relations. Crawford also visited campuses on the West Coast and spoke to the New Jersey State Christian Endeavor Convention at Drew University. PHILIP C. HAMMOND has lectured before congregational and school groups, and the New York Explorers Club this Spring. First Presbyterian Church, Haddonfield, N. J., heard Hammond give a three-week series on Biblical study in January, and Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York included in their March-April Lenten Institute a six-weeks series by Hammond on the Bible and archaeology. During March Hammond spoke twice at the Explorers Club, once on "Petra" to the club membership and once on "Archaeology" at a club High School Seminar.

Ministers of Essex County took part in an eight-session workshop with SEWARD HILTNER this year under the auspices of the Newark Council of Churches. Hiltner was recently named the Edward Gallahue Consultant on Religion and Psychiatry to the Menninger Foundation,

where he continues to spend several days each quarter in consultative visits. He also served as a consultant to a special program for seminary teachers held at the University of Pennsylvania by the Department of Psychiatry of the University's School of Education and the Marriage Council of Philadelphia. Hiltner and JAMES LAPSLEY of the Seminary's pastoral care faculty teamed up for a course this past semester at Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, and Hiltner continues to publish articles in various journals, including most recently the **Journal of Higher Education**, **Pastoral Psychology**, **Theology Today**, the **Princeton Seminary Bulletin**, the **Journal of Religion and Health**, and the **Staff Report of the American Association of Theological Schools**.

February saw DEAN E. G. HOMRIG-HAUSEN visiting campuses in the Midwest, speaking to a rally of the North East Philadelphia District of the Methodist Church, and addressing the merger meeting of two Presbyterian Churches in Harrisburg, Pa. In January the Dean attended the annual meeting of the Hood College Board of Trustees, a consultation on theological education at Stony Point, N. Y., and a meeting of the Survey Committee of Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Georgia. The Dean's March schedule included lectures at the Red Bank, N. J., Presbyterian Church and New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and participation in the Academy of Religion and Mental Health meeting in Washington. In April he conducted a series of Holy Week services in Presbyterian Churches in Houston, Texas, took part in the meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors in Philadelphia, and delivered addresses to the United Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, and a Salvation Army Rally in New York City.

The North Monmouth, N. J., Ministerium heard NORMAN VICTOR HOPE deliver four lectures on "The History of Christian Doctrine" during the Lenten season, and the United Church Women of Brooklyn presented Dr. Hope in four lectures on the Epistle to the Ephesians. Dr. Hope also lectured four times on "The Four Major Cults" to the First Church of Morristown, N. J.

Homiletics Professor DONALD MACLEOD continues as interim preacher at Westminster Church, Wilmington, and in recent weeks has also preached at Princeton University Chapel, at Mt. Allison University, New Brunswick, Canada, and conducted Lenten services in Philadelphia, Orange, Plainfield, and Livingston, N. J. During May Dr. Macleod will lecture on Presbyterian worship at Sparta, N. J., Presbyterian Church, and

will be the preacher for the Maritime Synod of the United Church of Canada. One of those services, marking the 40th anniversary of Church Union in Canada, will be broadcast over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Company. In addition to a new book, Macleod has an article in the new **Dictionary of Practical Theology** and a contribution to an anthology of sermons soon to be published in Britain.

As a delegate of the Society of Biblical Literature, BRUCE M. METZGER, '38, attended the annual meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies held in January in New York. In March Dr. Metzger addressed a special convocation at Lebanon Valley College held in connection with the election of members to Phi Alpha Epsilon Honor Society. The local committee for the April meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, held in Princeton, included Dr. Metzger in its membership.

JAMES NICHOLS has continued speaking on Protestant-Roman Catholic relations, appearing recently at the Red Bank, N. J., Presbyterian Church, the Ministerial Association of York, Pa., and three churches of Stapleton on Staten Island. Dr. Nichols has also continued to take part in a dialogue series with Roman Catholic theologians. He has served on the General Assembly Commission on Church and State which will report to the Assembly this year, and has spoken on Church-State issues at the Fanwood, N. J., Presbyterian Church. He has also been involved in editing a series of monographs on Presbyterian history, of which six are now in print, and in promoting the cooperative development of a union catalogue of American Presbyterianism involving Presbyterian seminary librarians and the Presbyterian Historical Society.

In addition to his heavy travel schedule as Vice-President of the Seminary, ROBERT M. SKINNER this Spring has maintained a preaching schedule that included points as far apart as Chatham, N. J., and Vidalia, Ga., and preached for such special services as the rededication of the sanctuary of First Church, Trenton; the annual Washington's Birthday meeting of the men of Elizabeth Presbytery, and the service of intercession at the opening of the New Jersey State Legislature.

D. CAMPBELL WYCKOFF attended the February 14-18 meetings of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches in Louisville; led a Children's Work Consultation for the Synod of Arkansas of the U. S. Presbyterian Church in Hot Springs, and in March attended the National Staff Conference of the Board of Christian Education held in Atlantic City.

DECEASED

EDWARD A. ODELL, Class of 1906
At Newton, New Jersey
November 29, 1964

ARTHUR MARSH, Class of 1910b
At London, England
November, 1962

HENRY CARROLL WHITENER, Class of 1912
At Livermore, California
December 24, 1964

CLINTON E. STONETON, Class of 1913
At Harwich, Massachusetts
March 6, 1965

WALTER A. KENNEDY, Class of 1913b
At Manning, South Carolina
February 9, 1965

VICTOR STEINBERG, Class of 1919b
At King of Prussia, Pennsylvania
December 28, 1964

JOHN K. LYNN, Class of 1923
At Elkins Park, Pennsylvania
December 23, 1964

WILLIAM JOHN KEES, Class of 1926b
At Lake Forest, Illinois
November 29, 1961

JOHN J. MOEDT, JR., Class of 1931b
At Oak Park, Illinois
October 15, 1964

ARTHUR COPELAND, Class of 1939
At Cleveland, Ohio
December 13, 1964

RANCIS H. GRAZEBROOK, Class of 1941
At Newport, Rhode Island
July 2, 1964

ROBERT KENNETH STRACHAN, Class of 1943b
At Pasadena, California
February 24, 1965

JOHANNES N. GELDENHUIJS, Class of 1946b
At Cape Town, South Africa
July 22, 1964

JAMES JOSEPH REEB, Class of 1953
At Selma, Alabama
March 11, 1965

Class News

CORRECTION?

The Autumn issue of the News carried a cover picture with a caption identifying Kenneth Ralph, presently serving as President of the Student Council, as the "first overseas student in history" to hold the top student office. James N. Wright, '50, writes from Brazil that he held the presidency in 1949-50, and that Jim Ormiston of Canada was elected in 1947. We're not sure that Mr. Wright qualifies; Brazil is admittedly overseas, but Jim is listed as a U.S. citizen. Mr. Ormiston might be the case that proves us wrong — a Canadian is definitely a non-citizen, even though not technically from "overseas." Many thanks to ex-President Wright.

1915

JOHN A. MACKAY has been chosen to receive the 1965 religious liberty citation from the Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State. He will be the commencement speaker for the Seminary in June.

1918

PAUL S. VAN DYKE has retired from the active ministry and will make his home in San Antonio, Texas.

1919

ARTHUR R. VON GRUENIGEN has retired from the ministry after serving 31 years as minister of the First Reformed Church, Sandusky, Ohio.

1920

J. KELLY UNGER is currently supplying the pulpit of the First Church, Bradenton, Florida.

1922

WALTER BRUGGEMAN is stated supply and moderator of Millstone Church, Perrineville, New Jersey.

1923

RICHARD H. BAIRD has retired from the ministry after serving as Western Area Representative, Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, San Francisco, California.

KENNETH CAMPBELL has retired from the ministry and is making his home in Seattle, Washington.

1924

CHIYOKICHI FURUTA, whose last pastorate was the Christ Federated Japanese Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, has retired from the ministry and returned to his home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

ANDREW S. LAYMAN retired March 31 and will make his home in Apple Valley, California.

1925

MARSHALL M. KNAPPEN, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of History and Political Science at the University of Delaware, retired at the close of the first semester. He was named to one of the university's endowed professorships in 1961 by action of the board of trustees.

WILLIAM T. MAGILL is at home in Farmington, Missouri, after retiring from the pastorate. The Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has published a book entitled "The Heidelberg Story" authored by **EDWARD J. MASSELINK**.

1926

ROY S. BUFFAT, SR. has retired from the active ministry, his last pastorate being the First Presbyterian Church, Cobden, Illinois.

WILLIAM H. MCKEE has become assistant pastor of the East Side Memorial Church, Rochester, New York.

1928

JACOB A. LONG is assistant minister and church administrator in the Immanuel Church, Los Angeles, California.

WILLIAM H. McCORKLE has accepted a call as associate minister of the First Church, Raleigh, North Carolina, where he will have responsibility for evangelism, pastoral services and counselling.

1931

ARTHUR M. ROMIG has been called to the First United Presbyterian Church, Oakland, California.

1933

The John Knox Press, Richmond, Virginia, has published "Hand Book for Christian Believers" by **AARON J. UNGERSMA**.

1934

EVERETT B. COWAN is interim minister of the San Clemente, California, church.

SYLVAN S. POET is serving the Presbyterian Church, Baynard, Nebraska, and the Presbyterian Church, McGrew, Nebraska.

EDWARD T. TUTEN, II, has been called to Trinity Church, Metropolis, Illinois.

1935

STEPHEN G. CROWELL is serving as stated supply of the Emerson Church, Breckenridge, Michigan.

HERMAN N. JANSSEN has been called to Second Presbyterian Church, Marlette, Michigan, and Elk Presbyterian Church, Peck, Michigan.

1936

JOHN G. MARVIN has accepted a call to the First

Presbyterian Church, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

1937

L. LaVERNE ROSS has been installed as assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

JAMES K. STORY is serving St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas.

1938

MELVIN H. DILLIN is director of deferred giving for Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida.

EVERETT F. HEZMALL was married January 1, 1965 to Opal P. Wentzel at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, California.

VERNON P. MARTIN is now minister of the Parkview Church, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

G. HALL TODD is author of a book entitled "Sermons for Special Days and Occasions," published by Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1939

A. WALKER HEPLER was installed as minister of the First Church of Evans (Community), Derby, New York, in November 1964, having served 11 years as minister in Perry, New York. He was recently elected president of the Presbyterian National Town and Country Fellowship at the National Convocation in Atlanta, Georgia. Walker and his wife received the John Frederick Oberlin award at Cornell University for outstanding pastoral service from the New York State Council of Churches.

ROBERT L. McINTIRE is professor of Church History at Campinas Seminary, one of Brazil's three Presbyterian seminaries.

1940

G. CHALMERS BROWNE is cooperating with the Evangelical Confederation of Brazil in the big adult literacy push in Northeast Brazil.

THOMAS C. DAVIES from Church World Service, Cairo, Egypt, to Area Counselor of the Fifty Million Fund, for Pennsylvania.

JOHN OLDMAN, JR., has become General Presbyter of New Castle Presbytery in Delaware. He was formerly Field Director for the Synod of New York.

1941

CHARLES H. WASHBURN is stated supply for the Ingle-side Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, California.

ROBERT W. YOUNG is organizing minister of the integrated congregation of the Pittsburgh Public Housing Project, known as the Church of Our Saviour (Methodist), and is an Associate in the regular Saturday Downtown Spiritual Healing Ministry.

1943

HERBERT G. GREYER has completed his furlough in Berkeley, California, and has returned to Thailand to become Director of the Department of Christian Education and Literature of the Church of Christ in Thailand.

WILLIAM McLEISTER, II, has been installed as minister of First Church, Jackson, Michigan.

JAMES L. PRICE, JR., chairman of religion at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, was elected president of the American Academy of Religion at its annual meeting in New York City.

HOWARD B. RHODES, formerly assistant minister, is now serving as associate minister of the Community Presbyterian Church, Bellflower, California.

1944

WILLIAM G. DOXSEY has been called as minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Carlstadt, New Jersey.

FLOYD E. GRADY is engaged in pioneer work in Brazil's southernmost state in cooperation with the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil.

GORDON S. TREW is a pilot evangelist in Brazil's North Minas Presbytery.

FRED VERMEULEN has accepted a call to the East Side Church, Ashtabula, Ohio.

1945

HIRAM KEITH BEEBE has been appointed to an endowed chair in Religion at Occidental College, Los Angeles, California.

MASAO HIRATA continues as minister of the church in Urawa, Japan, which celebrated its 30th anniversary in 1964. Masao teaches at the Nippon Kirisuto Kyokai Theological Seminary two days a week in addition to his pastoral work. He serves on several committees of the Synod and Presbytery.

GUY H. LAMBERT, JR., is serving the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

GEORGE MORGAN succeeds Jack Cooper (Class of 1943), as General Presbyter for Albany Presbytery. Prior to coming to Albany, Morgan was coordinator for the Westminster Foundation in the North Coastal Area of California.

OLSON PEMBERTON, JR., has been teaching at the J. M. C. Institute, a pre-theological school in Brazil.

HARRIET C. PRITCHARD was elected Vice-President and program chairman of the Association of United Presbyterian Christian Educators when they met in Louisville, Kentucky, in February.

1946

S. WILLIAM ANTABLIN has been called to the First Church, Santa Maria, California.

PHILIP BEMBOWER is serving First Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

B. HOYT EVANS has been installed as minister of the Westminster Church, Asheville, North Carolina.

In February 1965, **DUANE FARRIS** became stated supply of the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, California.

ALAN G. GRIPE has been selected to serve as Associate Personnel Secretary for Recruiting with COEMAR. **MICHAEL KLINOFF** is serving the Presbyterian Church, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania.

1947

JOHN W. EDIGER is guidance counsellor in the San Mateo City Schools, San Mateo, California.

RICHARD W. IRWIN continues to produce pioneer material in drama, radio and audio-visual fields in Brazil.

WARREN G. MCCREADY has accepted a call to the Sugarcreek Church, Dayton, Ohio.

THOMAS SCOTT WOOD has accepted a call to the First Church, Lisbon, New York.

1948

CHARLES E. CARSON is interim presbytery administrator of Washington City Presbytery pending the calling of a general presbyter.

VERNE H. FLETCHER is presently Professor of Ethics and Sociology at the Sekolah Tinggi Theologia in Djakarta, Indonesia.

DONALD D. M. JONES is Presbytery Executive of the Presbytery of Seattle, Washington.

PAUL STAUNING has accepted a call to become minister of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

1949

JAMES W. BUYERS, a department head of Brazil's Evangelical Audio-Visual Center, is now on furlough in California.

WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL, JR., has been installed as minister of the Presbyterian Church, Fair Haven, New York.

RUFUS CORNELSEN has become associate general secretary for planning and program of the National Council of Churches, New York.

JAMES G. EMERSON is author of a book entitled "The Dynamics of Forgiveness" published by the Westminster Press, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

JAMES L. GARRETT is author of "Baptists and Roman Catholicism," book released April 1 by Broadman Press.

ERNEST O. NORQUIST was elected Director for Commission on Religion and Race by the Synod of Illinois.

DONALD D. SWIFT has been installed as minister of

the Mifflin Presbyterian Church, Gahanna, Ohio, 1950

HAGEN STAACK is author of a book entitled "Living Personalities of the Old Testament" published by Harper and Row, New York.

JAMES N. WRIGHT and ALMA COLE WRIGHT ('49) are now in their new assignment in Brazil's Caetite field. 1952

RALPH S. CARPENTER was appointed as Director of Chaplain Services at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, Kentucky.

LEONARD H. EVANS is doing evangelistic work at the Islington Evangelical Center, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The Department of Christian Education, Canadian Council of Churches, published the book of **WILLIAM I. McELWAIN**, titled "The Living God."

ALFRED D. SUNDERWIRTH is professor at Brazil's Centennial Seminary.

STANLEY B. WEBSTER has been transferred to Chief of Chaplains Office, Washington, D. C. 1953

FREDERICK J. BEEBE is associate director of New Church Development for Chicago Presbytery.

EDWARD M. HUEDEMANN on the faculty of Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, will become chaplain of the College, September, 1965.

WILLIAM T. MOORE, JR., has been called as minister of the Marple Presbyterian Church in Broomall, Pennsylvania, where he has been associate minister for the past three years.

1954

ROBERT J. CLARK has been called to the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RICHARD E. DUNHAM, JR., is serving as Stated Clerk of Donegal Presbytery.

CHESTER M. LEWIS has accepted an invitation to join the Philosophy Department of Waterloo Lutheran University, London, Ontario, Canada.

JAY A. MILLER is the new minister at Zion United Presbyterian Church, Pewaukee, Wisconsin.

PAUL E. PIERSON, until recently President of the Seminary of the North in Brazil, will be continuing his doctoral studies in Church History at Princeton this fall.

ALLAN H. SWAN, minister of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fort Collins, Colorado, was elected to the Commission on Evangelism by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. 1955

HOWARD B. DAY, JR., has accepted a call to the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Belleville, New Jersey.

LOUIS D. HAY is director of Camps and Conferences under the Synod of Nebraska, Omaha, Nebraska.

GEORGE A. PERA has been called to the First Presbyterian Church, Greenwich, Connecticut, as assistant minister.

Born to **HERBERT A.** and **ANITA STOCKER**, a son, John Arthur, October 17, 1964.

JOHN D. WARREN has been called to the West End Church, New York City. 1956

GARY W. DEMAREST has resigned as minister in Hamburg, New York, to accept a call to the Presbyterian Church in La Canada, California.

LAURENCE B. ROBINSON was called to Church Extension Committee, Presbytery of Atlanta, Presbyterian Church in the U. S.

JOE D. RUFFIN is organizing minister of a new church in Duncanville, Texas.

JOHN W. THOMSON is serving the Wyoming Avenue Presbyterian Church, Millburn, New Jersey, as assistant minister. 1957

ROBERT E. DODSON is serving the Estreito field in Brazil's Florianopolis Presbytery.

JAMES W. KESLER has accepted a call to Hope-Kings-

wood Presbyterian Church, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

DONN D. MOOMAW has been installed as minister of the Bel Air Church, Los Angeles, California.

RICHARD A. TODD, who is pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, announces the arrival of their third child, John Scott, on March 2, 1965.

BASTIAAN van der WAL is secretary for the National Council for Gospel and Industry and staff member for the Institute for Fundamental Training in Industry of the University of Utrecht, Netherlands. 1958

J. EDWARD BARRETT was recently awarded a Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Dr. Barrett is presently Assistant Professor of Religion, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

CHARLES G. HARRIS is serving as assistant minister of the Brick Church, New York City.

PATRICIA B. KEPLER is stated supply of Westminster Church, Englishtown, New Jersey.

JAMIESON MATTHIAS is now Protestant Chaplain of the Southern California Conservation Youth Center, Chino, California.

GERSON A. MEYER is with the Latin American Commission on Christian Education as general secretary.

THOMAS W. NISSLEY has been installed as assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Connecticut.

J. PHILIP PARK has been called to the Friendship Community Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

MRS. LAURENCE G. PERKINS (Norma Jean Sullivan), has resigned after 6½ years as editor of "Children's Story Papers" and "Grow" for the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio. A daughter, Marjorie Marie, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Perkins, March 8, 1965.

RICHARD G. THOMPSON and his wife announce the arrival of Pamela Kay, December 22, 1964. 1959

DONALD F. BALL has accepted a call to Old Tennent Church, Tennent, New Jersey.

FRED BRONKEMA, JR., and his wife are going to Stony Point, New York, for training in an overseas assignment under the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. They will be assigned to work in Portugal.

J. PAUL BURKHART, II, has been called to the Paxton Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT M. EVANS is on leave of absence from Brazil, taking graduate work in Basel, Switzerland.

WILLIAM W. FORD, JR., assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Alabama, and Diane Rhodes of Paris, Tennessee, were married February 6, 1965.

RAYMOND E. JUDD, JR., is serving the Hemphill Presbyterian Church, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

DARRELL L. SYFERD is serving the Fife, First Church, Tacoma, Washington.

WALLACE G. WINEGARD has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church, DuBois, Pennsylvania. 1960

JOHN D. BROWN is teaching in the department of religion at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

WILLIAM H. JENNINGS has organized a new church in his evangelistic field in Brazil and, after three bouts with hepatitis, is now on furlough.

JOE WALTON MARTIN, JR., reports from Switzerland that his home is at Chalet Bethany in the village of Huemoz-sur-Orlon in the canton of Vaud where he and his wife, the former Linette Dulcie Brown of Guildford, Surrey, England, work with university students of many nationalities in the L'Abri Fellowship. Joe and Linette were married in the church where the reformer William Farel once preached. The Martins have two children, Keith, aged 2 and Carol, aged

8 months.

EDWARD G. REITZ has been appointed chaplain for Hoag Memorial Hospital-Presbyterian in Los Angeles.

GEORGE A. SELLECK has been called to St. John's Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, California.

LOUIS P. SHELDON has been appointed Field Director for Congressional Affairs for the U. S. Congress. This is a new position attempting to offer an unusual ministry in the political structure of American society. This idea is being supported by the Pembina Presbytery.

ELI TAKESIAN, who was minister of First Church, Amsterdam, Ohio, has returned to active duty as chaplain in COMDESDIV.

JOHN H. VALK has accepted a call to the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Auburn, New York. 1961

CHARLES T. BROWN is minister to students, First Church, Berkeley, California. 1962

RONALD G. BELL is doing graduate work at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Francisco, California.

HARRY A. FREEBAIRN is serving the First Presbyterian Church and the Donegal Presbyterian Church, Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania.

JAMES C. HINCH has been called as minister of the Presbyterian Church of Hammonton, New Jersey.

Born to **WILLIAM F. HUG** and his wife, a daughter, Margaret Burnley, December 7, 1964.

FREDERICK R. KOMPASS, JR., has been called to the Presbyterian Church, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.

JOHN R. MAISCH and his wife announce the arrival of a son, David John, December 10, 1964.

CLARENCE C. PAYNE is serving the Balboa Union Church, Canal Zone, an English speaking inter-denominational church serving approximately a thousand civilian and military personnel at the cross roads of the world. 1963

HERBERT LINKS was ordained and installed as minister of the Wurdack Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Missouri, February 28, 1965.

V. MILLER NEWTON, III, minister of the Fletcher Place Methodist Church and director of the Methodist Community Center, Indianapolis, Indiana, was named "Young Man of the Year" by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was cited for his work in behalf of the underprivileged, including housing.

JAMES R. STEELE is engaged to Marcena L. Mead (Class of 1965). A summer wedding is planned.

ALBERT D. TYSON has been named president of the Princeton Pastors' Association.

KENNETH L. VAUX has been called to the Presbyterian Church, Watseka, Illinois.

JOHN CURTIS ZIMMERMAN has accepted a call to the Naches Presbyterian Church, Naches, Washington. 1964

DWIGHT F. EWING has been called to the Glens Falls Presbyterian Church, Glens Falls, New York, as Director of Christian Education.

ROBERT MANGUM and **BEATRICE MAHY** were married in Frankfurt, Germany, December 31, 1964.

ATHIALY PHILIP SAPHIR has been appointed as the Professor of Old Testament Literature at Union Biblical Seminary in Maharastra, India. For two years he will serve as Chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies. "Saph" completed his work in June, 1964 and returned to India through most of the European and Middle Eastern countries. His visit to the American school of Oriental Research in Jerusalem he considered as the highlight of his return journey.

WARE W. WIMBERLY has become minister of the Brazil, Indiana, Presbyterian Church. 1965

KELLY R. BENNETT is a student at the University of California.

1965 INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY

Begins July 5



ADAMS



HENDRY



McCORD



ANDERSON



HILTNER



McLELLAND



BEENERS



KILGORE



PARKER



BELOTE



MacDONALD



READ



BROWER



MacLEOD



TAVARD



DAVIES



MARNEY



WEST



GEZORK



MAUCHLINE



The 1965 Princeton Institute of Theology, 24th in the yearly summer series, begins at 7:30 P.M., on Monday, July 5, with a convocation address by President James I. McCord on "Servants of the Living Christ," the theme of the ten-day session.

A faculty of twenty will provide leadership for the program which includes elective courses, a separate convocation series each week, evening lecture and preaching series, and workshops in speech, homiletics and church administration.

David H. C. Read, minister of New York City's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Carlyle Marney, minister of the Myers Park Baptist Church of Charlotte, N. C., are the convocation speakers. Each will deliver four addresses at the 11:30 a.m., hour, Read during the first week on "The Stature of Christ," and Marney during the second on "The Carpenter's Son."

Joseph C. McLelland, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at McGill University, will speak on "Christian Service in a Secular Society" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of the first week of the Institute. On Thursday of the opening week the lecturer will be Bernard Kilgore, President of the Wall Street Journal, who will discuss "Business Looks at American Life."

Preaching during the evening sermon series scheduled for the second week are: John Anderson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, Fla.; Murdo Ewen MacDonald, Professor of Practical Theology and Secretary to the Board of Practical Training of Trinity College, Glasgow, Scotland; Elam Davies, minister of Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church and Herbert Gezork, President of Andover Newton Theological School.

Elective courses will be offered as follows:

First Week:

"The Imitation of Christ," George Hendry, Princeton Seminary.

"Calvin's New Testament Commentaries," T. H. L. Parker, Vicar of Oakington, Cambridge, England.

"Judah in the Sixth Century B.C.—National Disaster and Restoration," J. M. Mauchline, Principal of Trinity College, Glasgow, Scotland.

"A Psychological Approach to Christology," Seward Hiltner, Princeton Seminary.

Second Week:

"Interpreting the Good News Today," Elam Davies.

"The Ecclesiology of Vatican II," George Tavard, Professor of Theology and Chairman of the Department of Theology, Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh.

"Moral Crisis and Christian Decision," Herbert Gezork.

"Modern Problems of Power and Service," Charles C. West, Princeton Seminary.

Princeton Seminary Professor W. J. Beeners, assisted by Theodore Belote and William Broder of the Seminary staff, will conduct speech workshops during both weeks of the Institute. During the first week Donald MacLeod, Professor of Homiletics, will hold a workshop in that field, and Dean Arthur M. Adams will conduct a church administration workshop the second week.

Registration fees for the Institute of Theology are \$7.50 per person or \$10.00 per married couple. Commuters are charged a total fee of \$15.00, including registration. Room, board, and tuition will be \$57.50 per person for the entire Institute, or \$8.00 per day for shorter periods.

A brochure with registration card may be secured by writing to the:

PRINCETON INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

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ALUMNI NEWS

Princeton Theological Seminary



Summer, 1965



The President's Page



Dear Fellow-Ministers:

The Center of Continuing Education will be three years old this coming November. As it passed its second anniversary almost 2000 ministers and laymen had taken part in its programs, and the third year will probably see another 1000 register for conferences, seminars, and workshops.

Participants have come from as far as San Diego, Seattle, Denver, Little Rock, Miami, and Toronto, as well as from scores of towns and cities this side of Chicago. The ecumenical spectrum has included representatives from Roman Catholic, Moravian, Methodist, Episcopalian, and Lutheran communions, as well as from most branches of the Presbyterian and Reformed family.

Comments from those who have attended the seminars indicate great appreciation for the values of the program. What gratifies us most is the evidence that continuing education often makes a significant difference in the minister's personal life or pastoral practice. One minister commented, "I found new meaning and direction for my ministry just as I was about to throw in the towel." Another, back for a conference on administration in May, reported that he had been testing what he had learned in a January preaching seminar. A new response on the part of his people and a new joy in his vocation were the results he cited.

Many alumni and friends who have not yet attended a seminar or workshop have expressed enthusiasm about this new service to alumni made available through the Center. I believe all of you will share our conviction that the Center of Continuing Education has a crucial and strategic place in the Seminary's contribution to the Church today.

When the Center reaches its third anniversary on November 11 of this year, the initial experimental grant from the James Foundation will be exhausted. To continue this program will require an endowment of \$1,000,000. Funds will, of course, be sought from the entire Seminary constituency, and your cooperation is needed to help us maintain and expand the program.

The Alumni Roll Call is being devoted to the establishment of such an endowment. This will be a tremendous help as well as a symbol to everyone of our corporate decision to finance such a program. Individual and foundation gifts will also be needed, and I should welcome your suggestions of persons or foundations who might be interested in supporting continuing education for ministers. Please write Dr. Skinner or me about any prospect whom we should write or visit.

Now let me wish you a pleasant and profitable summer.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "James I. McCord". The signature is stylized and written in a cursive-like font.

JAMES I. McCORD
President

ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. V

No. 4



Officers

James I. McCord	President
Arthur M. Byers, Jr.	Secretary of the Seminary
James E. Andrews	Alumni News Editor
R. Blair Moffett	Photographer

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ALUMNI NEWS is published four times annually by Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. Second class postage paid at Princeton, New Jersey.

COVER: Princeton Seminary's critical student housing shortage took a long step toward solution on July 1 when the Seminary took title to the 200-unit Princeton-Windsor apartment complex just beyond the grounds of the Institute for Advanced Study. Left, an exterior view of the units. Right, inside one of the apartments. The story is on page 6.



206 Graduate As Seminary Awards Record Total of Degrees

President Emeritus John A. Mackay spoke, President James I. McCord bade farewell to the graduates, and an estimated 1.33 cameras per graduate took pictures as 206 graduates collected the highest number of degrees in Princeton Seminary's history at the 153rd Annual Commencement on June 8.

Leading the increase were seventy-nine recipients of the degree of Master of Theology, twenty-one more than last year and nineteen ahead of the previous Th.M. high of sixty set in 1963. But the primary degree of Bachelor of Divinity also showed an increase of four over the previous year to ninety-six, and the on-coming Senior class is larger than its predecessor.

Eleven M.R.E. degrees were awarded this year, along with nine Th.D. diplomas and one certificate to a student who completed the full B.D. curriculum but lacked required undergraduate credits.

"When Truth is a Belt" was the title of Dr. Mackay's address to the graduates, faculty and guests. The 153rd Annual Commencement marked the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1915, which numbered among its members Drs. Mackay and Peter K. Emmons, President of the Board of Trustees.

President McCord read to the Commencement audience a citation voted by the Trustees in honor of Dr. Emmons' service as President of the Board of Trustees since 1948.

The question, "What is Truth?" has never "been more crucial than in this revolutionary time, when the foundations of thought and life are being shaken as rarely before in the history of mankind.

"Of timeless significance in this connection are St. Paul's words: 'Buckle on the belt of Truth.' The 'belt' is the symbol of the fact that Christian Truth is dynamic in quality. It is inseparably related to action, to action in which the whole personality is involved. We cannot really have truth unless truth also has us."

President Mackay spoke of the modern Cult of the Badge, which substitutes "an identification card or label for a personal understanding of the Truth and a dynamic commitment to the Truth of which the badge is merely a symbol." He warned that today's Church membership could be mere badge-wearing.

The Cult of the Uncommitted, in which one feels intellectually superior to any one Truth in particular, was also cited as a danger. President Emeritus Mackay quoted the Spanish philosopher Unamuno in calling such an attitude "intellectual Don Juanism." "It was to such people," Mackay said, "that Unamuno said again and again: 'Get a great idea, marry it, found a home with it, and raise a family'."

Traditional Commencement scenes and Alumni Day activities were recorded by Alumni News photographer Blair Moffett, '66. From top to bottom at the left: Graduating Senior Dwyn Mounger receives family congratulations; President Emeritus John A. Mackay, who delivered the Commencement Address, chats with Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Otto A. Piper at the Alumni Day reception at Springdale; President McCord presents a diploma to a graduate at the exercises in Princeton University chapel; returning alumni gather in front of Miller Chapel at the beginning of the Alumni Day program. Left to right facing the camera in the last photo are: Albert Deszo, '46, and Nathaniel Roe, '50.

Swedish New Testament Scholar To Join Faculty: Jeremias To Be Visiting Professor

Bertil E. Gaertner, Professor of New Testament at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, since 1955, will join the Princeton Seminary New Testament faculty in September, President James I. McCord has announced.

A native of Sweden and educated at the University of Gothenburg, Gaertner served in the Swedish Army in 1943-44 and returned to doctoral study at the University of Uppsala, completing his degree in 1955.

He was ordained in the Church of Sweden, a Lutheran body, in 1948, and in 1952-53 served as chaplain of the University of Uppsala. He has served as acting head of the Uppsala New Testament department, and during the past year as acting head and teacher in the Old Testament department. In the fall of 1961 Gaertner served as a visiting professor at the Free Theological Faculty in Oslo, Norway.

Professor Gaertner's publications have included: **The Areopagus Speech and Natural Revelation**, **The Theology of the Gospel According to Thomas**, **The Temple and the Community in Qumran and the New Testament**, and numerous shorter books and articles.

Two visiting professors will also join the Biblical faculty for a period of one semester during the 1965-66 academic year. Joachim Jeremias of the Univer-

sity of Goettingen will be Visiting Professor of New Testament during the first semester, and Alberto Sogen of the Waldensian Theological Faculty of Rome will be Visiting Professor of Old Testament for the second semester.

Jeremias, widely-known for his work on New Testament parables, lectured at Princeton Seminary during a U.S. speaking tour last year. He chairs the Septuagint Commission of the Academy of Letters and Sciences of Goettingen, is a foreign member of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences and Letters, and in 1958 was awarded the Burkitt Medal of the British Academy. In addition to New Testament, Professor Jeremias has specialized in Rabbinic theology and in the archaeology and history of Palestine.

Professor Sogen, who also has a background in archaeology, has concentrated in the exegetical subjects of the field of Biblical theology. His publications deal primarily with the Biblical view of history and the development of the Israelite monarchy, and he has published studies in the book of Jeremiah and in archaeology.

A revised edition of **The Parables of Jesus**, including a discussion of the parables from the recently-discovered Coptic manuscript, **The Gospel of Thomas**, is due from Dr. Jeremias soon. He will also publish shortly a volume on **The Origins of Infant Baptism**. His other works have included **The Eucharistic Words of Jesus**, **Unknown Sayings of Jesus**, **The Servant of God**, **Jesus' Promise to the Nations**, **Infant Baptism in the First Four Centuries**, and **The Sermon on the Mount**.

NEWSMAN, EDUCATOR MINISTER NAMED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A church executive, a Time, Inc., vice-president, and a college president are new members of the Seminary Board of Trustees, President McCord announced after the General Assembly approved the appointments in May.

President James I. Armstrong of Middlebury College, Vermont; Vice-President Henry Luce III of Time, Inc.; and the Reverend Dr. Ulysses B. Blakeley, Associate Synod Executive of the United Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey are the new trustees. They were approved for the office in May by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. at a concluding session of the Assembly's seven-day meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Blakeley, the first Negro member of the Seminary's Board, will serve a three-year term as "Alumni Trustee." He was elected to the post by Princeton Seminary's 5,200-plus alumni body in a mail vote taken earlier this year.

Henry Luce III is a graduate of Yale University, and during World War II served as an officer in the U. S. Navy, seeing active duty in the Pacific. He joined the Time, Inc., staff in 1951, serving successively as a Washington, D.C., correspondent, as a contributing editor in New York writing national and foreign news, and in Time's circulation department. Luce later headed the New Building Department of the Time, Inc., (Continued on page 11)

Left: Alumni President Frank Watson, '57, minister of the White Plains, N. Y., church, is introduced by Retiring President Ernest Campbell, '48, of First Church, Ann Arbor, Mich., following Watson's election at the annual Alumni Banquet, June 7.



Dean of Field Education Arthur M. Adams, '34, leads an Alumni Day panel discussion of the Seminary's Urban Project. Next to him is Christopher Meadows, '59b, who directs the project, and two students who were engaged in inner-city training during the past year, Steve Brown and Steve Richardson (right).





ABOVE LEFT, the interior of one of the new apartments, looking across to a neighboring unit. Each apartment has its own terrace or balcony, reached through a sliding glass door opening off the living room. RIGHT, a front view of one of the twenty-five eight-unit buildings.



200 - Unit Apartment Complex Purchased For Student Housing

"Two million, five hundred and eighty-one thousand," said Seminary President James I. McCord, and Princeton Theological Seminary became the owner of a 200-unit apartment development barely two years old.

The final bid was submitted at a Sheriff's sale in Mercer County Court House on June 17, when the bankrupt Princeton-Windsor apartments, just beyond the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study and 200 yards off U.S. Route 1, were sold at public auction. The apartments are less than five miles from the Seminary.

Behind the bid lay six sleepless days of hard preparation by Seminary staff, trustees, and consultants. The first notice of the impending sale reached Seminary Treasurer William Lawder on Thursday, June 10. That afternoon Lawder and President McCord surveyed the property and set in motion the process of investigation.

Specialists in the legal problems of real estate, consultants on building conditions, bankers, and maintenance people probed the idea of buying the modern, attractive apartments. Every advisor, including the experienced business men and investors on the Board of Trustees, agreed that the proposition was attractive.

Housing has been a critical campus problem for a generation. The new units will not completely solve the problem, but 200 apartments are obviously a long, long step toward solution. President McCord pointed out that the Seminary already had on the drawing boards an apartment project to be located on the newly-acquired Mt. Lucas Road property. That project, because of local building requirements, would have cost about \$20,000 per apartment unit, exclusive of land. The new apartments purchased on June 16, cost the Seminary about \$12,500 per unit, including land, water and sewage service.

Actual title transfer took place on June 30, and Seminary families will be moving into available units as alumni receive this issue of the News.

The apartment complex was originally constructed to include 120 one-bedroom, and eighty two-bedroom, units. Some modifications have been made in the past two years, but the basic construction has not been altered.

Along with the apartments goes a recreation area containing a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a children's play area. The apartments are fully air-conditioned, and each kitchen is equipped with stove, refrigerator, and an automatic dishwasher.

BELOW LEFT, an additional outside view. RIGHT, the swimming pool and picnic-play area, looking toward the apartments.



West Named To Chair Of Applied Christianity

Dr. Charles C. West, Professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton Seminary since 1961 and noted authority on Christianity and communism, has been named the Stephen Colwell Professor of Applied Christianity, President James I. McCord announced at the June 8 Commencement.

Dating from 1871, when it was inaugurated as a professorship in "Christian Ethics and Apologetics," the Colwell chair is believed to be the oldest chair of applied Christianity in American theological education. It is named for Stephen Colwell of Philadelphia, Seminary trustee from 1854 to 1871 and a prominent industrialist whose writings and lectures pioneered in the area of the social, political, and economic implications of the Christian faith.

Professor West, who will begin his tenure in the Colwell chair in September, came to Princeton Seminary after five years as Associate Director of the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches in Switzerland. He was from 1947 to 1950 a missionary in China, teaching and serving as minister to students in several educational institutions. West later spent three years in Germany as an industrial missionary and representative of the World Council of Churches, and also lecturing in ecumenics.

(Continued on page 15)

Friars Name Tom Brian an Honorary Member

The Princeton Seminary alumni body gained a new member on June 8 when Tom Brian, a member of the Seminary staff since 1930, and Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings for twelve years, was named an honorary Friar.

Alumni Friars voted the special recognition to Brian, a "must see" person on the list of every alumnus coming back to the campus, at the annual Friar breakfast held during the Commencement program.

Brian joins a list of honorary Friars that includes Francis Landey Patton, former president of the Seminary and also former president of Princeton University, and evangelist Billy Sunday.



The faculty took over the dining room for one May evening as the waiting staff enjoyed a well-earned rest. Choirmaster James I. McCord led the Waiters' Chorus in a rousing "Happy Birthday to You" in honor of those members of the community born in May. Vice-President Emeritus James K. Quay provided harmonica accompaniment, and Homiletics Professor Paul Scherer read the list of those honored. No medical treatment was recorded for students convulsed by the performance.



ABOVE: Ulysses B. Blakeley, second from right, was named to a three-year term as Alumni Trustee in mail balloting held this Spring. He was introduced to Princeton alumni at the dinner meeting of former students held in Columbus, Ohio, during the General Assembly. With him at the head table are, left to right, James E. Spivey, '36, Vice-President Robert M. Skinner, '34, Secretary of the Seminary Arthur M. Byers, Jr., '50, new Trustee Blakeley, '48, and President McCord.

BELOW: Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen, '24, retired temporarily (and only in part) with the end of the 1964-65 academic year, and a surprise party in the Campus Center honored his years of service to the Seminary. After a year's leave, his first since being named to the deanship in 1965, "Homy" will return to his post as Professor of Pastoral Theology. Seminary regulations require the termination of administrative appointments at an earlier date than is true of teaching appointments.



Reuel L. Howe To Lead Autumn Alumni



Reuel L. Howe

Reuel L. Howe, director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., will be the speaker for this year's Autumn Alumni Conference. A minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church since 1930, Howe established the Institute in 1957 after teaching pastoral theology from 1937 to 1957, first at the Episcopal Divinity School in Philadelphia and then at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

Long interested in the relation between theological insight and the medical and social sciences, Howe has served as a guest lecturer of the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Association, a member of the executive committee of the Association of Seminary Professors in the Practical Fields, and a member of the Board

of Directors of the Washington School of Psychiatry and of the Washington Seminar in Religion and Psychiatry.

Educated at Whitman College, Washington, and holder of the S.T.B., S.T.M., and S.T.D. degrees from Philadelphia Divinity School, Howe was from 1931 to 1937 vicar of St. Stephen's Church of Elsmere, N. Y. He continues a member of the Department of Pastoral Services of the National Council of Churches, and of the Council's Department on the Ministry. He is also a member of the editorial board of the **Journal of Pastoral Psychology**.

Publications by Dr. Howe include **Sex and Religion Today**, **The Church and Mental Health**, **Man's Need and God's Action**, **The Creative Years**, and **Herein is Love**.

MAN'S NEED AND GOD'S ACTION

Seabury Press, 1952. \$1.45

Reviewed by J. Charles McKirachan, '33

The material of this book, which has enjoyed thirteen printings, is forged in the give-and-take of a program of "revitalized educational evangelism in the Church" for clergymen and laity alike. Theodore O. Wedel, in a "foreword," indicates Dr. Howe's method is not traditional in beginning with God, the answer to man's need, but rather with the questions dealing with man's need. He works from the bottom up rather than from the top down. It is based deliberately on the method of Tillich: the correlation of question and answer, man's need with God's action in the Gospel. The basic thesis seeks to correlate the "question implied in the situation with the answers implied in the message."

What do you want? What do you really want? is the first question. We are lonely and anxious and alienated. We want to be included, loved, accepted. The psychology of family relationships and especially the theology of baptism are invoked to provide the answer that we can be satisfied and saved and "at-one" with God and ourselves only in relation to other people. God "never enters into personal relationship with a man apart from other human persons."

Dr. Howe's insights are fresh, simple, convincing, and practical. They truly provide what is called a "relational" approach to theology. He casts light, clarity and focus from Bible, sacrament, theology and psychology on relationships with self, family, church and community. I am sure many a preacher will discover gold not only in his ideas but in his method, and will discover new meaning and vitality in his teaching and counseling.

THE MIRACLE OF DIALOGUE

Seabury Press, 1963, \$1.40

Reviewed by Mary Schmoeler, '57

"Every man is a potential adversary, even those whom we love. Only through dialogue are we saved from this enmity toward one another. Dialogue is to love, what blood is to the body. When the flow of blood stops, the body dies. When dialogue stops, loves dies and resentment and hate are born. But dialogue can restore a dead relationship. Indeed, this is the miracle of dialogue: it can bring relationship into being, and it can bring into being once again a relationship that has died.

"There is only one qualification to these claims for dialogue: it must be mutual and proceed from both sides, and the parties to it must persist relentlessly. The word of dialogue may be spoken by one side but evaded or ignored by the other, in which case the promise may not be fulfilled. There is risk in speaking the dialogical word—that is, in entering into dialogue—but when two persons undertake it and accept their fear of doing so, the miracle-working power of dialogue may be released."

So begins Chapter One of Reuel Howe's last book, **The Miracle of Dialogue**. Howe's first formal presentation of this subject was in 1961 at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

The "monological" versus the "dialogical" approach to communication is traced in each of the eight chapters with regard to family life, the church, government and education. Howe is particularly concerned to apply his theories to the Church.

Conference SEPTEMBER 16-17

"Preaching and the Word-World Dialogue" will be the theme of the 1965 Autumn Alumni Conference to be held on the Seminary campus September 16-17, 1965. The conference schedule, which begins with registration on the afternoon of Thursday, September 16, includes three major lectures, discussion periods, services of worship, and a closing communion service. Alumni planning to take part in the Conference are urged to read in advance the four books reviewed briefly on these pages. The volumes are all available in paper-back bindings, and can be obtained in most book stores or ordered from the Westminster Book Store in Philadelphia.

Alumni will receive, in August, a reservation request to assure them of participation in the annual session. The cost for all meals and lodging on the night of September 16 will be \$7.50. A \$3.50 registration fee has been set for those who will not require housing or meals.

Since students will be returning to the campus at that period, alumni will be asked to return reservation cards early so that sufficient space may be reserved for the needs of those taking part in the Autumn Conference.

THE CREATIVE YEARS

Seabury Press, 1965. \$1.60

Reviewed by James L. Grazier, '34

The author explains the meaning of the title, *The Creative Years* as being those years between the completion of our preparation for life and our retirement from living at whatever age it occurs. By naming these years of middle life as being creative years, the author has set them in a context very different from what most people imply when they say the words "middle age," with its innuendo of frustration and failure to accomplish anything. The author sets out not only to reflect the problems that people face in this span of life, but also attempts to speak positively to their solution. He interjects the possibility of building a new life and set of values at whatever stage one may find himself in the process of living.

The vehicle for launching into this book is an attention-claiming glimpse of a real family with real problems. These problems embrace a span of years from the first awareness of personal involvement in life, to the period of venerable sophistication. The author makes one realize how the experience of a shattering illness, or the mercilessness of the critic's invective can pierce the lives of people.

This book was written for a very special, tormented, anxious, yet most sincere group—parents! The author will strike a responsive note in a great company of people: fathers and mothers, husbands and wives.

In dealing with the creative years, the book has something to say to and about youth at varying levels from childhood to post-college age. It made the reviewer confident that he could place this book in the hands of average young people and be assured that it could speak to them.

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

2:00 p.m.
Registration and Room
Assignment — Campus Center
2:45 p.m.
Service of Worship — Miller Chapel
Leader: Frank N. Watson, President,
The Princeton Seminary Alumni Association
and minister of the Presbyterian
Church of White Plains, N. Y.
3:00 p.m.
Lecture I
4:00 p.m.
Discussion led by Dr. Howe
6:00 p.m.
Dinner—Campus Center Dining Room
A table-talk session will follow
8:00 p.m.
Lecture II

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

8:00 a.m.
Breakfast — Campus Center
9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
9:15 a.m.
Lecture III
10:00 a.m.
Discussion led by Dr. Howe
11:00 a.m.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Leading in worship: President James I.
McCord
12:00 noon
Luncheon — Campus Center

Love, that ancient 'fruit of the spirit,' is written large throughout this volume. It is recognized as that simple, all-powerful ingredient necessary for interpreting life's tragic situations and drawing together the fragmentation of today's broken lives and bodies.

HEREIN IS LOVE

Judson Press, 1961. \$1.20

Reviewed by James E. Spivey, '36

"In this is love, not that we loved God but that he loved us . . ." 1 John 4:10. From the first words of this text in the King James Version the author takes his title and from the spirit of the text he takes his theme. In this study of the Biblical doctrine of love he examines its bearing on personality, parenthood, teaching, and all other human relationships.

The author begins with an imagined dialogue between members of a committee called together by a pastor. Their pre-conceived views create conflicts and tensions; but the author makes clear that this is the nature of life. His purpose in this book is stated as follows:

"As Christians, our only realistic expectation is that because of our Christian belief and practice, our conflicts will increase and intensify rather than diminish. The only peace we may hope to have is an irrational peace, an 'in-spite-of' peace of the depths beneath the storm-tossed surface; in other words 'The peace, of God, which passes all understanding.' To suggest how this may be achieved in some areas of life is the purpose of this book." (pp24, 25)



George W. Webber, Executive Director of the East Harlem Protestant Parish, responds to questions during the May 14 "Consultation on Theology and the Urban Church." Webber responded to an opening address by Professor Charles C. West on "The Theology of the Congregation in Mission," and added his own interpretation of inner-city ministry in coming years.

in the field were simply feeding on one another's statistics, and that the statistics themselves were questionable.

The two convocations followed a similar pattern — opening addresses followed by discussion and seminar groups in the morning; and a second address followed by seminars and general discussions in the afternoon.

Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver was scheduled to speak at the concluding dinner of the Urban Church Consultation, but was replaced by a member of his staff, Richard Carlson, when last-minute developments kept him in Washington.

In addition to Webber, West and Carlson, speakers for the "Consultation on Theology and the Urban Church" included President James I. McCord, Church History Professor James H. Nichols, Lacy R. Harwell of Philadelphia's Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, and (in seminar groups) ministers currently serving in inner-city parishes.

President McCord, Professor of Theology and Personality Seward Hiltner, and six suburban ministers spoke at the "Consultation on the Suburban Church."

Both consultations were under the direction of Dean of Field Education, Arthur M. Adams, '34, and Urban Project Director, Christopher Meadows, '59b.

SESSIONS ON URBAN, SUBURBAN CHURCHES HELD FOR MINISTERS

Speakers attacked current images of both inner-city and suburban Christianity in two sessions held at the Seminary in late April and mid-May as part of the Continuing Education program. Each one-day consultation attracted more than 80 ministers and leaders.

The idea of the suburban church as a haven of managers and executives is

a myth, said Frederick A. Shippey.

In contrast, Shippey said, more than 50% of modern suburbanites could be classed as "blue-collar" wage earners.

East Harlem Protestant Parish director George W. Webber was equally unconvinced by much modern writing on the nature of the inner-city church. He claimed that several leading spokesmen

Responses to the 1965 Alumni Roll Call had reached 872 by the June 7 Alumni Day report, Vice-President Robert M. Skinner told Alumni Day participants. The 1965 givers had sent in or pledged \$10,341.62, well ahead in both dollars and numbers of participants of the \$7,672 contributed by 574 former students at the same time last year.

Special gifts of \$689, and a \$1,500 Fiftieth Anniversary Fund of the Class of 1915 brought to \$12,530 the total of alumni giving at reunion time.

"The Class of 1964, with 59 contributors, is still way out in front," Vice-President Skinner said. "Now, if we can hear from the 86% of our alumni who have yet to give, the record can look even better."

Roll Call contributions and special gifts by classes are as follows:

Roll Call Responses Total 872 for \$12,530

1895	1	1913	3	1931	13	1949	21
1896	--	1914	5	1932	8	1950	20
1897	1	1915	4	1933	10	1951	19
1898	--	1916	3	1934	13	1952	28
1899	1	1917	5	1935	6	1953	25
1900	1	1918	4	1936	16	1954	29
1901	--	1919	10	1937	8	1955	29
1902	2	1920	4	1938	10	1956	28
1903	1	1921	5	1939	13	1957	27
1904	2	1922	11	1940	1	1958	16
1905	1	1923	12	1941	13	1959	18
1906	5	1924	11	1942	22	1960	30
1907	2	1925	11	1943	15	1961	20
1908	3	1926	9	1944	20	1962	25
1909	5	1927	6	1945	13	1963	28
1910	8	1928	7	1946	11	1964	59
1911	3	1929	13	1947	15		
1912	4	1930	16	1948	12	Totals	835
							25

(*) Special gifts not designated as Alumni Roll Call

ELECT THREE TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 5)

when Rockefeller Center was planned and constructed.

In 1964 Luce became Associate Director of Research and Development, and later a Vice-President of the publishing company, and continues to carry those responsibilities. He has also served as an assistant to the publisher of Time and as assistant to the publisher of Fortune for product development. Before joining the staff of Time, Inc., Luce worked as a reporter for the **Cleveland Press** and was a staff member of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. He and his wife and five children make their home in New York City and in Gladstone, New Jersey.

Luce is a trustee of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, President of the Board of Trustees of St. Bernard's School in Gladstone and of Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. He also served as secretary of the American Emergency Committee for Tibetan Refugees and is a member of the United Board of Christian Higher Education in Asia.

A former Associate Dean of the Princeton University Graduate School, Dr. James I. Armstrong became Middlebury president in 1963. He holds a Ph.D. in Classics from Princeton University, where he also completed the A.B. degree after graduation from the Taft School in Connecticut. Armstrong served in the U.S. Army in 1941-46 and in 1951-52, and in 1949-50 was on the faculty of Indiana University. Princeton named him an instructor in 1947, assistant professor in 1952, and an associate professor in 1960. He is a member of

Phi Beta Kappa, was a Woodrow Wilson National Fellow. Armstrong also won the Prix de Rome for the 1955-56 year and held a Senior Fellowship to the American Academy of Rome.

President Armstrong is the author of numerous articles in the field of classics, prepared the introduction for a recent translation of **The Odyssey** and translated John Philips' **Responsio** for a new publication of the **Complete Prose Works of Milton**. He is a member of the American Philological Association, the Vermont Higher Education Council and the Vermont Higher Education Facilities Commission, and is a ruling elder in the United Presbyterian Church. He is married to the former Carol Penrhyn Aymer, and the couple has three children.

Ulysses B. Blakeley came to the staff of the Synod of New Jersey as Associate Synod Executive in 1964 after seven years as co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, Illinois. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, where he received both the A.B. and S.T.B. degrees, and in 1948 received a Master of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. Blakeley has done doctoral study at the Temple School of Theology in Philadelphia, and has taken special training at the Chaplain's School of Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

Long active in United Presbyterian affairs, Blakeley, who is married and the father of three children, has chaired the General Assembly's Standing Committee on Evangelism and served on the Commission on Religion and Race, the Board of National Missions, and the Counseling Committee for Church and Society.

He has also been chairman of the

Committee on Church and Society for the Synod of Illinois of the United Presbyterian Church, and has served as Moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago and directed several key presbytery committees. While in Chicago Blakeley was active in urban affairs and equal rights groups, including the Urban Planning Advisory Committee for the City of Chicago and the Chicago Commission on Religion and Race.

President Returns From Far Eastern Tour

President James I. McCord arrived back on campus in late June after a shortened trip to the Far East that included a major lecture on Formosa and a World Presbyterian Alliance meeting in the Philippines.

Originally scheduled for two weeks in the Orient, President McCord cut short the overseas schedule to take care of matters connected with the purchase of new housing for married students.

More than 13,000 people heard President McCord at the final service of the Centennial Celebration of the Presbyterian Church of Formosa, held in an athletic stadium in Taipei. The celebration included a mass parade through Taipei, and a schedule of events in local churches and judicatories throughout Formosa.

A June 21 alumni meeting in the Central Theatre Restaurant of Taipei gathered former Princeton Seminary students on Formosa for a luncheon soon after the President arrived at Taipei. He was met at the airport by a dozen ex-students. Also attending the luncheon were Professor and Mrs. Charles West, currently conducting a COEMAR travel seminar in the Far East, and Marjorie Miller, '65, taking part in the seminar in preparation for her new post with COEMAR.



Merle S. Irwin, '43, second from right, was named Moderator of the Synod of New York on June 22. Here he receives the gavel from outgoing Moderator William S. Hudnut, chairman of the Fifty Million Fund. At left is Father John B. Sheerin, editor of the **CATHOLIC WORLD** and this year's Auburn Extension Lecturer at the New York Synod meeting. Frank Reed, Stated Clerk of the Synod, is at right. Irwin is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Poughkeepsie.

HOMILETICS SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Fourteen homiletics teachers from ten theological seminaries took part in the organization meeting of a Protestant Homiletics Society of America, held June 11 at Princeton Seminary's Center of Continuing Education.

Already listed as charter members of the new professional body, which owes its birth to the work of Princeton Seminary Professor Donald Macleod, '46b, are about thirty homiletics teachers from twenty-one seminaries.

Represented on the membership rolls are faculty members from Yale Divinity School, the Hartford Seminary Founda-

tion, Berkeley Divinity School (New Haven), the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, General Theological Seminary, Crozer Theological Seminary, Lancaster Theological Seminary, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Wesley Theology Seminary, Union (New York), Boston University School of Theology, the Lutheran seminaries at Gettysburg and Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Drew, Colgate Rochester, Philadelphia Divinity School, Eastern Baptist, Episcopal (Cambridge), Westminster (Philadelphia), and Princeton.

The program for the meeting included papers by David Randolph of Drew

Seminary on "Preaching and the New Hermeneutic," and by William Thompson of Eastern Baptist on "Empirical Research in Preaching."

Professor Macleod, in discussing the formation of the Society, pointed to the seven-year old homiletics society of Roman Catholicism.

"The Roman Catholic society," said Macleod, who holds an associate membership in the Roman group, "now has more than 650 members and has organized short-term 'schools for preachers' across the country. We felt a similar group for Protestantism would have equal usefulness."



ABOVE: Taking part in the organizational meeting of the Protestant Homiletics Society of America June 11 at Princeton Seminary were representatives of ten graduate theological schools on the Eastern seaboard. Left to right are: standing; Gwyn Walters, Gordon Divinity School; William D. Thompson, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Jack Maxwell, Princeton Theological Seminary; Daniel Weiss, Gordon; Peter Fribley, Princeton; Donald Macleod, Princeton; Robert W. Duke, Lancaster Theological Seminary; and James C. Eelman, New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Seated: R. H. Anderson, Berkeley Divinity School (New Haven); John Q. Beckwith, Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia; Albert G. Williams, Eastern Baptist; John E. Skogland, Colgate Rochester Divinity School; and Harry B. Adams, Yale Divinity School. Also attending was Dave J. Randolph of Drew Theological Seminary.



UPPER RIGHT: Koinonia, graduate students' organization which has carried on a full schedule of papers, lectures and discussions during the past year, elected this group to direct its activities for 1965-66. Left to right: Donald Mitchell, History Department representative; Russell Burck, Practical Department representative; David Wiley, chairman for 1965-66; John Kipp, Biblical Department representative; Ross Dunn, Theology Department representative; and Donald Liebert, chairman for 1964-65.

Peter Berger, of the New School for Social Research, was the speaker for the final Koinonia meeting of the year on April 30. Berger lectured on "Sociology of Knowledge and Social Psychology."

FACULTY NOTES

PRESIDENT JAMES I. McCORD, whose meetings with alumni are covered on another page, continued during the Spring to carry a heavy load of ecumenical activity and visits to campuses. In early April the President attended the Lexington, Ky., meeting of the Consultation on Church Union as Chairman of the U.P. Committee of Nine. Later that month he lectured on ecumenism at St. Peter's College (Roman Catholic) of Jersey City and on May 4 at Drew University. During May President McCord preached on the campuses of Pennsylvania State University, Smith College, Ohio State University, and Florida Presbyterian College (Baccalaureate sermon). Two addresses were delivered during the Pre-Assembly Conference on Evangelism, "The Living Word" and "Servants of the Living Word." The President was a corresponding member of the Assembly. During June President McCord delivered the Commencement Address at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., spoke to the annual meeting of Lutheran professors held at Gettysburg Seminary (on continuing education), addressed the two synods of Kentucky (U.P. and U.S.) at Centre College, and on June 11-12 chaired the Faith and Order Committee of the National Council of Churches.

DEAN E. G. HOMRIGHAUSEN, '24, rounding out a busy year before starting his sabbatical in August, went to Houston, Texas, during Holy Week for a series of lectures, sermons, and informal discussions with Houston Presbyterians. He later lectured at the United Theological Seminary in Minnesota, attended the May meeting of the General Assembly, and served as a fraternal delegate to the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America. Addresses before the Synod of Missouri and the Ministers' Association of Bridgeton, N. J., were also on the Spring agenda.

DEAN ARTHUR M. ADAMS, '34, went to Wilmington, Del., on April 25 to preach at a service marking the 20th anniversary of the ordination of Thomas F. Luce, '45. Currently serving as Moderator of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Trenton as a new inner-city ministry is planned there, Adams also conducted a Church Administration Seminar in early May at the Center of Continuing Education, and attended the General Assembly and the related meeting of the Committee on Regional Synods and Church Administration. On June 17 Dean Adams addressed alumni and their

wives at a Spokane, Washington Luncheon, and at a dinner in Seattle.

Christian Education banquets at Woodbury and Sparta, N. J., Presbyterian Churches, and members of Covenant Church, Trenton, heard Assistant Professor of Christian Education FRED GARDNER speak during the closing weeks of the past academic year. Miss Gardner also met with New Brunswick Presbytery youth advisers, Palisades Presbytery C. E. leaders, and addressed a Mother-Daughter banquet at the Red Bank, N. J., Presbyterian Church.

DAVID HAY, Instructor in New Testament, received his Ph.D. in Religion from Yale University on June 14, just prior to going to Pittsburgh for the June 14-17 Conference of United Presbyterian Seminary Faculties.

Grove City College, Texas Christian University, Fordham University, Mount St. Agnes College, Southwestern University (Texas), and the Fort Hamilton Army Chaplains School, heard speeches by Professor of Theology and Personality SEWARD HILTNER in April-June. Other Hiltner activities included a workshop for ministers at the Nevada, Mo., State Hospital, an address before the Triennial Convention of the Women of the Reformed Church in America, a workshop for multiple staff ministers in the Synod of Ohio, participation in a panel for the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, and a workshop in Bethlehem, Pa., under the auspices of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health. Dr. Hiltner conducted a May workshop for ministers in Endicott, N. Y., and addressed a joint meeting of ministers and the county medical society there, joined Theodore Reik in New York for a June panel discussion for the Society of Applied Psychoanalysis, led a brief consultants study for the Atlanta, Ga., Georgian Clinic (for alcoholic patients), and was chairman of the Conference for United Presbyterian theological faculty members held at Pittsburgh Seminary in June.

JAMES N. LAPSLEY, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology, was a panel discussant on a May 9 **Look Up and Live** C.B.S. Television broadcast. During recent weeks Lapsley has conducted a ministers' institute at Maryville College, Tenn., for the Mid-South Synod School, with Joseph Baus, '44, of the Evansville, Ind., First Presbyterian Church, and spoke at a dinner meeting of the Princeton University Student Christian Association. He also addressed a dinner

meeting of the Keensburg-Atlantic Highlands area Ministerium on "Pastoral Counseling and the Mood of the Church."

Professor of Homiletics DONALD MACLEOD, '46b, who recently concluded an eight-month stint as interim preacher in Westminster Church, Wilmington, Del., in June delivered the ordination sermon for the graduating class of seminarians of the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada at Mt. Allison University. The Canadian journey included sermons in several cities of Canada and the U. S. Macleod also lectured on worship at New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and in May was named to the General Assembly's Special Committee on Standard Examinations for Candidates for Ordination to the Ministry.

A meeting of the Standard Bible Committee of the National Council of Churches took Professor BRUCE METZGER, '38, to Yale Divinity School in June. During July and August Metzger will be at Westminster College, Cambridge University, for a work session of an international committee preparing a new critical edition of the Greek New Testament.

DECEASED

- HARRY G. FINNEY, Class of 1905
At Delaware, Ohio
April 16, 1965
- CLARK D. LAMBERTON, Class of 1906
At Cleveland, Ohio
April 24, 1965
- HARRY A. RHODES, Class of 1906
At Pasadena, California
June, 1965
- JACOB MULDER, Class of 1912b
At Holland, Michigan
March 18, 1965
- JACOB H. BRUINOOGHE, Class of 1923b
At Grand Rapids, Michigan
April 1, 1965
- ANDREW G. SOLLA, Class of 1926b
At Bristol, Pennsylvania
April 27, 1965
- ALEXANDER KUMAN, Class of 1930
At West Liberty, West Virginia
October 30, 1964
- RALPH C. BASSETT, Class of 1931
At Nazareth, Pennsylvania
December 18, 1964
- RALPH B. McCUEN, Class of 1931b
At Elkins Park, Pennsylvania
April 26, 1965
- CHARLES M. LeGALLEY, Class of 1936b
At Redondo Beach, California
January 2, 1965
- HUESTON D. McCORMACK, Class of 1958b
At West Chicago, Illinois
November, 1964

CLASS NEWS

CORRECTION

RAYMOND E. JUDD, JR., Class of 1959, is serving the Hemphill Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth, Texas, rather than the Oil City, Pennsylvania, parish announced in the Spring issue.

1908

CLAYTON RICE has completed a book entitled "Ambassador to the Saints" which has been released by the Christopher Publishing House in Boston. This story of the "old frontier" deals with his experience as a home missionary for the Presbyterian Church in the back country parishes of Utah and Montana.

1913

STARR H. LLOYD and his wife recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary when their four children gathered from such distant spots as California and New Jersey to hold a banquet in Indianapolis for their parents. The fifty guests who were present included not only family but Seminary classmates, Presbytery and Synod executives and ministerial friends.

1922

BONNER D. WHITE has retired from missionary work in Pakistan and is now located in Covington, Virginia. **P. LEE PALMORE, SR.**, Methodist missionary to Japan since graduation in 1922, has retired and will make his home in Richmond, Virginia.

1925

JAY H. ARNOLD has retired from the ministry after serving the First Church, Berthoud, Colorado, for the past fourteen years.

1926

J. EARL JACKMAN and his family held a reunion in Columbus, Ohio, in May. Present were Earl and Ann (of Alaskan boat fame), three daughters and twelve grandchildren. The three Jackman girls are married to Presbyterian ministers.

WILLIAM H. MCKEE is assistant minister of the East Side Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rochester, New York.

1929

FRIELIE E. CONAWAY has become minister of the newly organized Grace Church, Vista, California. **KENNETH W. WILSON** is making his home in Fallbrook, California, while on furlough from Japan.

1935

GLEN C. SHAFFER has retired from the Air Force chaplaincy and is residing at 609 Timberlake Drive, Westerville, Ohio.

1936

FREDERICK W. BRINK is on the staff of COMCRUDESLANT, U.S. Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island.

1938

EDWARD J. CALDWELL is organizing minister of a new church at Laguna Hills, California.

BRYANT M. KIRKLAND is author of "Home Before Dark", published in May by Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tennessee.

1941

JOHN W. MEISTER was the radio preacher on the Protestant Hour for the twelve Sundays beginning April 25. These programs are aired over 500 stations in the United States and are carried overseas by Armed Forces Radio.

1942

JAMES GOFF received the Doctor of Theology degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary at its 94th annual Commencement May 29, 1965.

1944

VICTOR L. BAER, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Ossining, New York, will be engaged in a four month's pulpit exchange from May to September, 1965, with the Reverend Albert S. Cooper, minister of the Cavendish Road Presbyterian Church in Leeds, England. Victor Baer has recently been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky.

KENNETH A. HAMMONDS has been installed as the first full-time Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

OLIVER K. WILLIAMS has accepted a call to Saint Andrews Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

1945

PAUL L. MORRIS, JR., has had the pastoral relationship with the Hillside Church, Jamaica, New York, dissolved so as to give full time to evangelism and group counseling.

1946

JAMES H. JOHNSON has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church, Bishop, California.

BOB KEVORKIAN has opened an office for the practice of premarital and family counselling and group therapy in Santa Ana, California.

1948

RAYMOND L. STRONG has been elected president of Union Seminary of Puerto Rico effective July, 1965. This Seminary is an official training institution for the United Presbyterians, Methodists, American Baptists, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, and United Church of Christ. He comes to this position after serving a year and a half as Secretary for Latin America of the American Bible Society. Ray, Lillian and their three sons, Ross, Michael and Chris, will make their home in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

1949

PAUL J. WEATHERLEY has been called to Center Presbyterian Church, Grove City, Pennsylvania.

1950

WILLIAM F. EMERY is taking a year's leave of absence from his New Park, Pennsylvania, congregation for a post in the \$50 Million Campaign in Southern New Jersey presbyteries.

WILLIAM H. KRYDER was married on June 17, 1965, to Miss Jessie Aiken Hodges. The wedding took place in Asheville, North Carolina.

IRVIN K. McARTHUR has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church, Delta, Colorado.

1951

JOHN CHANDLER received the Doctor of Theology degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary at its 94th annual commencement May 29, 1965.

BRUCE M. HILE is serving as Executive Secretary of a Layman's School of Religion.

O. THOMAS MILES, JR., has been called to be minister of the Central Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, New York, from his pastorate in the Tacoma Park Church in Washington, D. C.

1952

RALPH S. CARPENTER will become adjunct professor of pastoral care at Lexington Seminary, Kentucky.

HERSHEY JULIEN was awarded an M.A. in English by the University of New Mexico. He is continuing his English studies toward a Ph.D. and is also employed by the University of New Mexico as Associate Project Director of Internships in Latin American Education.

CHARLES C. ROBINSON has accepted a call to the Taymouth Presbyterian Church, Birch Run, Michigan.

1953

ROY A. HARRISVILLE, associate professor at Luther Theological Seminary, Minnesota, has had a book published by Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tennessee, entitled "His Hidden Grace."

ROY P. STRANGE is returning in August for a one-year furlough from Africa. Mr. Strange and his wife Jane, with their four children, will make their home in Bricktown, New Jersey.

1954

EVERETT B. COWAN has been installed as minister of the Community Presbyterian Church, San Clemente, California.

HOWARD B. DAY is minister of the Montgomery Church, Belleville, New Jersey.

PHILIP U. MARTIN is program coordinator and consultant for 23 inner city churches of the Philadelphia Presbytery.

E. ROYDEN WEEKS has been called as assistant minister to University Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, New York.

1955

CHARLES E. STAPLES has become assistant to the president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. **DAVID R. STEELE**, recently minister of the Cottonwood Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City, has been called as chaplain of the Punahou School in Honolulu. He begins his new duties as chaplain in September.

1956

DONALD W. BRACKEN has been called to be minister of the Presbyterian Church in Frederick, Maryland. He had been serving the Hasson Heights Presbyterian Church in Oil City, Pennsylvania.

JONG SUNG RHEE is teaching in the field of dogmatics at the United Graduate School of Theology, Seoul, Korea.

WILLIAM S. SEBRING has been called to the First Presbyterian Church, Liberal, Kansas.

1957

JAMES W. KESLER has been called to Hope-Kingswood Church, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

DONALD D. McCALL received the degree of Master of Theology from Luther Theological Seminary in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

ALEXANDER J. McKELWAY will become assistant professor of Bible and Religion at Davidson College in North Carolina next fall.

1958

EARL E. DAVIDSON has been called to the pulpit of the John Knox Presbyterian Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

JAMES A. MAYS will be minister to a new congregation being organized in Seaford, Delaware.

RICHARD G. THOMPSON is doing one year of Clinical training at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware.

1959

A. WADE ANDERSON has accepted a call as assistant minister of Grace Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

DANIEL G. JEWETT has been called to the Garfield, New Jersey Presbyterian Church from the Cold Spring Presbyterian Church in Cape May, New Jersey.

DONALD L. MITCHELL has accepted a call to the First United Presbyterian Church, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

WALTER LEE OWENSBY is with the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

1960

JOHN M. CALIFF is minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Berwick, Pennsylvania.

JAMES R. DEEMER has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, California.

KERMIT D. JOHNSON is serving at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, after completing the Army Chaplains' School at Fort Hamilton.

DONALD C. NYLAND has been called as minister of the Brunswick Presbyterian Church in Troy, New York.

EDWARD F. REITZ has been called as chaplain at the Hoag Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, California.

1961

RICHARD L. GRONHOVD has been installed as minister of the Lakewood Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, California.

DONALD W. MacMILLAN is leaving the assistantship at First Presbyterian Church of Rockaway, New Jersey, to be the minister of First Presbyterian Church, West Pittston, Pennsylvania.

LAWRENCE F. SELIG is minister of First Presbyterian Church, Saranac Lake, New York.

RONALD SOUCY is minister of the Community Presbyterian Church, Onalaska, Washington.

LYLE VANDER WERFF is serving as instructor in Bible and Religion at Hope College, Holland, Michigan. Mr. Vander Werff will continue graduate study this fall.

1962

JEROME W. BERRYMAN has been invited to serve as chaplain, teacher and coach at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, beginning September.

LAURENCE A. BROWN, JR., has been called to the First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, as assistant minister.

ROGER L. DUNNAVAN has accepted a call as assistant minister to Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM L. EICHELBERGER is serving the Laconia Community Presbyterian Church, Bronx, New York.

1963

Born to **KENNETH H. HOLLENBAUGH** and his wife, a son, Richard Keith, May 3, 1965.

Born to **BENTON M. NEWCOMER** and his wife, a son, Paul Benton, on May 13, 1965.

FREDERICK T. WALLS is assistant minister at Bel Vue Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, California.

1964

HELEN COPELAND and **KENNETH J. LYNDE** ('65) were married June 19, 1965 in the First Baptist Church of Battle Creek, Michigan. They will make their home in Pitman, New Jersey where Kenn is assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

ROSEMARY EDWARDS has become Director of Christian Education in the First Church of Raleigh, North Carolina.

PETER MARSHALL, assistant minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, West Hartford, Connecticut and Miss **EDITH WALLIS** ('66) were married May 29, 1965, in the Presbyterian Church of Rye, New York.

RONALD P. STAN, formally assistant minister, has been called as associate minister of the Garden Grove, Presbyterian Church, Garden Grove, California.

RONALD C. WHITE, JR., associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado, has been appointed Lecturer in History at Colorado College.

1965

WILLIAM H. OWEN has been called to the United Presbyterian Church, Cobden, Illinois.

WEST NAMED TO CHAIR

(Continued from page 7)

A graduate of Columbia College in New York and of Union Theological Seminary in New York, West received a Ph.D. degree from Yale University in 1955. He is the author of **Christian Witness in Communist China**, **Communism and the Theologians**, and **Outside the Camp**. Professor West has also assisted in editing or translating several other volumes, and has contributed to scholarly journals.

Stephen Colwell, who is honored by the professorship bearing his name, was an iron manufacturer in Southern New Jersey and the Philadelphia area. In addition to his work on corporation directorates, he served as a member of the Presidential Revenue Commission in 1865-66, drafted proposed legislation in the tax field, and published widely in the fields of economics, social science, and ethics. Colwell believed that the Protestant Reformation had exhausted itself in doctrinal and ecclesiastical endeavors, and had never worked out the social implications of the teaching and actions of Jesus. He assailed both business and religious leaders for attitudes that ignored the needs of the rising industrial working class, and expected that "Christians will make Political Institutions ultimately effective in promoting human welfare."

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES SIX ALUMNI MEETINGS

President James I. McCord met with alumni in six different cities between Princeton and the West Coast this spring. Seventy-five Northern California alumni and wives joined President and Mrs. McCord for luncheon on March 30 in Pleasanton, Calif. Later the same day the Southern California alumni mustered 110 former students and wives, and thirty-seven college and university students interested in seminary study, for the annual Southern California Reunion, held this year in Sherman Oaks.

On May 13 President McCord spoke to alumni in Pittsburgh, and on May 18 to a group in Cincinnati. The annual General Assembly Alumni Banquet was held in the Assembly's meeting hall in Columbus, Ohio, on May 22, with 203 former students and guests present.

The Alumni Day reunion on campus rounded out appearances before former Princeton Seminary for the academic year, but not before the pressures of buying the Seminary's new married student apartments forced the President to cancel an appearance before Seattle and Spokane alumni on June 17. Dean of Field Education Arthur M. Adams, '34, took over the Seattle-Spokane assignment while President McCord worked with trustees, lawyers and real estate specialists in preparation for bidding on the apartments. An eighth meeting of the Spring season was held May 3 in Chicago, where Director of Student Relations David L. Crawford spoke to Chicago area ex-students at a luncheon. William J. Larkin, '43, President of the Chicago Area Alumni, chaired the meeting, which saw John David Burton, '45, elected Secretary-Treasurer. Seniority honors for the Chicago meeting went to Augustus E. Bennett of the Class of 1920.

President McCord was enroute home from a lecture tour of Australia and New Zealand when he took part in the meetings of Northern California and Southern California alumni. Robert S. Vogt, '45, and his wife, Sallee, hosted the Bay Area gathering, which was held at the Castlewood Country Club, the former Phoebe Hearst estate. Claton Rice, '08, was the senior alumnus present, and greetings were read from Gerrit Verkuy, '04.

Harry A. Rhodes, '06, was the senior alumnus at the Southern California meeting. Rhodes' grandson, Theodore H. Scott, graduated last month with the Class of 1965 after living in the same Hodge Hall room his grandfather had occupied sixty years earlier. Lee V. Kliever, '42, Stated Clerk of Los Angeles Presbytery, arranged the meeting.

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